YOUTH PEACE MARCH TODAY TO AID SPAIN

—Story on Page 2

Italian Drive in Teruel Halted 34 Days

—Cable by Joseph North, Daily Worker War Correspondent, on Page 2.

Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

WEATHER FORECAST

Local—Cloudy with moderate temperature and moderate easterly winds.

Eastern New York—Cloudy on the coast and generally fair in the interior.

New Jersey—Mostly cloudy.

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AKRON UNIONISTS UNITE TO HALT TERROR AS COPS, GOODRICH THUGS WOUND HUNDREDS

COMMUNIST PARTY CONVENTION IN FIRST BUSINESS SESSION NAMES LEADING COMMITTEES

Tremendous Ovation Greets Naming to Honorary Presiding Committee of Stalin, Dimitrov, Thaelmann, Pasionaria, Thorez, Others

By ALAN MAX

Still jubilant over the magnificent Madison Square Garden meeting of the night before, the delegates to the Tenth National Convention of the Communist Party opened their first business session and organized their convention at the Hotel Center yesterday morning.

Among the highlights of the day was the demonstration for Joseph Stalin upon his being named to the honorary presiding committee, and the election of a presiding committee of 30 Party leaders from all parts of the country to direct the work of the convention.

In the afternoon and evening, the delegates were divided into various conferences where several hundred of them took the floor in discussions on Negro, farm, industrial, nationalities, youth, women's and unemployment questions.

"A NEW HIGH MARK"

Calling the convention to order, William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Party, said that the county and state conventions that had been held throughout the country prior to the national convention "registered a new high mark in the political life of our Party."

Declaring that these regional conventions showed that the "Communist Party is a leader in local and national politics and in the struggles of the masses," Foster indicated to the delegates the grave responsibility that would fall upon them in their sessions here.

Upon nomination of William Schneiderman, Jack Stachel, executive secretary of the Central Committee, was elected chairman of the morning session.

Andrew Onda of Ohio, was elected secretary of the convention with Elizabeth Gurley Flynn veteran labor leader, and Angelo Herndon, the well-known Negro leader, as assistant secretaries.

The credentials committee with Charles Krumbein, New York State Secretary as chairman, and Helen Allison of Ohio as secretary, in its first report, recommended seating 527 delegates and 266 alternates. The report was adopted unanimously. In addition more than 200 fraternal representatives are present from almost all state organizations.

STALIN HONORED

The first demonstration of the day came when James W. Ford, Central Committee member, proposed the name of Joseph Stalin for first place on an honorary presiding committee which read like a roster of the world's outstanding working class leaders.

Stalin's name brought the delegates to their feet with prolonged applause and cheers which ended with the singing of the International.

Another demonstration came immediately afterwards when Ford proposed three leaders of the Communist International — Dimitroff, Manuilsky and Kuusinen—for places on the honorary presiding committee.

Other names, followed by similar applause, included these leaders of Communist Parties throughout the world:

U.S.S.R.: **Stalin.**

Communist International: **Dimitroff, Manuilsky and Kuusinen.**

Germany: **Thaelmann.**

France: **Thorez, Marty,**

(Continued on Page 5)

EXTRA

The Sunday Worker tomorrow will carry a special supplement with the highlights of Earl Browder's report to the 10th National Convention of the Communist Party. Browder's report will be made today at Carnegie Hall.

Tories Filibuster to Halt Recovery Plan

Senate Still Debating First Amendment to Measure As Reactionary GOP-Democrats Push to Earmark Expenditures

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.—The Senate was today in the throes of a full-fledged filibuster against the President's recovery program conducted by a coalition of Tory Democrats and Republicans.

After five days of debate, the Senate was still on the first amendment to the pending relief bill with anti-New Deal Senators prepared to make long-winded speeches for at least several days longer.

In an effort to wear out this opposition, Majority Leader Alben Barkley announced that the Senate would remain in session over the week-end and indicated the possibility of night sessions.

Senator Royal S. Copeland, D., of New York, one of the leaders of this bloc, admitted that the plan behind the organized obstruction was to give a march of "housewives" opposed to the New Deal work and relief proposals time to arrive here.

Copeland said that the women would get here by Monday and would come primarily from states where Senators are running for re-election.

Organized along the lines of the "Women's Rebellion" of New York which is haded by Mrs. Charles L. Hulswit, wife of the manager of the Rockland County Gas Company, the march is expected to include wealthy women organized behind the scenes by such movements as Frank Gannett's National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government.

Evidently these organizations of

(Continued on Page 4)

MAYOR CALLS COUNCIL TO MEET TUESDAY

Special Session Is Expected to Discuss Relief, Housing

Concerned over lack of unity in the City Council on questions of important social legislation before that body, Mayor LaGuardia yesterday summoned the city legislative body to a special meeting in City Hall next Tuesday afternoon where he will deliver a special message.

Although the subject of his message has not been revealed, it is expected he will urge the councilmen to act at one either on the Labor Party Occupancy Tax Bill, calculated to raise $500,000 to cover interest to cover $10,000,000 worth of local housing and slum clearance, or tax measures designed to maintain the present unemployment relief standards for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Democratic councilmen, tied to leading strings of Tammany Hall, crowded City Hall corridors and expressed concern over the Mayor's abrupt demand for a meeting. The Council had adjourned until June 7 and some members woefully declared that Mr. LaGuardia was "spoiling a good vacation."

Vice-Chairman John Cashmore appeared at the City Clerk's office to inquire into the reasons for the special meeting and the only answer he got was that the Mayor of the City of New York called a special meeting to deliver "a special message."

Mr. Cashmore said that telegrams had been sent to all councilmen advising them they must be present to hear Mr. LaGuardia's message. He said he was "surprised" by the sudden call and that he had communicated with Council President Newbold Morris, who, according to Mr. Cashmore, did not disclose why the meeting had been called.

Acquit Carroll In Shooting of His Sweetheart

Donald Carroll, the 16-year-old high school student who killed his sweetheart because she was going to have a baby was acquitted yesterday by a jury of middle-aged businessmen.

The jury was out almost exactly three hours, leaving the courtroom at 3:39 P. M., and returning with their verdict at 6:30 P. M.

Carroll's defense against first degree murder charges, growing out of the death of 18-year-old Charlotte Matthiesen, was that he was insane at the moment of shooting.

He insisted that he shot the girl after they had decided on a "suicide pact" as the only way out of their dilemma, but lacked the nerve to kill himself.

The jury's verdict found him not guilty "by reason of temporary insanity."

'THE LAMP HELD HIGH' by Ellis

"The people are beginning to ask, whence comes the light? They turn toward it, they look for its origin. They find the light of understanding, burning clearer and clearer, kindled by the combined wisdom of the re-discovered great ones of America—Jefferson, Paine, Lincoln—and the giants of revolutionary socialism, of Communism—Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin. They trace the light to the lamp held high by the Communist Party.

"That is why America is interested in the Tenth National Convention of the Communist Party. That is why the words of the small Communist Party reach throughout the land, because the sparks of hope that their impact strikes do not die, but burst into flames of light, which begin to show the way for all. Only the blind are not yet aware of it. All America is influenced by it. Growing hundreds of thousands, that will soon be millions, consciously follow it. There begins to be light in America—and that light will never die."

—From Earl Browder's address—"Why America is interested in the Communist Party"—at Madison Square Garden Thursday night.

F.D.R. TO LET TAX BILL PASS

But He Defends Surplus Profit Tax in Radio Address

ARTHURDALE, W. Va., May 27 (UP).—President Roosevelt announced to this mountain community and a nationwide radio audience today that he will permit the new tax revision bill to become law at midnight tonight without his signature.

It was the first time since he became President in 1933 that he has taken the unusual course of allowing an act of Congress to become law without his signature.

The President announced his decision in an unprecedented speech delivered to an audience of 200 mountain residents of this New Deal-sponsored rehabilitation community on the occasion of the graduation exercises of 13 high school students.

His words, however, were carried to the nation at large by radio networks. He spoke from an improvised platform set up in the gymnasium of Arthurdale's white clapboard schoolhouse—the community center of a tiny mountain hamlet of only 146 families.

CITES DEFICIENCIES IN BILL

The President declared that his unprecedented tax bill action was taken for the deliberate purpose of calling attention to "those unwise parts of the bill" to which he objects.

The revenue measure removes all but the skeleton of the undistributed profits tax and drastically modifies present levies upon capital gains.

The President declared that these revisions of the revenue structure "may restore in the future certain

(Continued on Page 4)

Hague Thugs, Cops Stop O'Connell Speech

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 27 (UP).—Rep. Jerry O'Connell, Montana Democrat, was "deported" tonight from Jersey City after he had failed in a second attempt to make a speech here in defiance of Mayor Frank Hague's edict against his public appearance.

Policemen who seized the Congressman at Pershing Square, where a throng estimated at 25,000 persons had gathered, put him on a train for Newark and said he would transfer there for Washington.

By Art Shields

JERSEY CITY, May 27.—Thugs and police of Jersey City's Mayor Frank Hague went into action here tonight as Rep. Jerry J. O'Connell kept his date to defy the Jersey Hitler's ban on civil liberty, rough-housing the congressman and rushing him to the local police station.

O'Connell had stepped on the gravel track at Pershing Field when the cops grabbed him amid a pushing mob of Hague hoodlums. Seven thousand spectators looked on as O'Connell was pushed into a waiting police automobile.

As the mob closed in on O'Connell shouts went up from the crowd, "Let him speak," "Let's hear what he has to say." In contrast, the Hague mob shouted, "There's the _____' get him!"

Bystanders pointed out known racketeers in the organized crowd of Hague stooges. One was identified as Joie Ferando, a welterweight prize fighter who had been engaged during the afternoon threatening groups of leaflet distributors.

One bystander said he saw one of the thugs swing at the Congressman while the cops were holding him, striking him in the face.

O'Connell was accompanied by his wife. She was not arrested.

No charge was placed against O'Connell immediately. Police said he was "being questioned."

Edward Kinsler, vice-chairman of the Hudson County Committee for Civil Rights, sponsor of the meeting, said Samuel S. Rothbard, a lawyer, was "somewhere in Jersey City with $150,000 in cash to be used as bail in the event that O'Connell was placed under arrest."

4 of Bremen Crew Indicted For Espionage

U. S. Grand Jury Acts As Escape of New Suspect Is Revealed

A Federal Grand Jury last night indicted four members of the rew of the North German Lloyd Liner Bremen in connection wih an investigation of an international espionage ring.

The men were Wilhelm Boehaye, Johann Kleiber, Johann Hart and Walter Otto. The first two were held in $15,000 bail each and the latter two in $5,000 bail each.

The indictments were returned as an outgrowth of the investigation of the departure of Dr. Ignatz T. Griebl, who left the United States hastily two weeks ago after he had been summoned as a witness in the spy ring inquiry.

United States Attorney Lamar Hardy said he had been informed

(Continued on Page 4)

FASCISTS BOMB FRENCH TOWN

Border Guard Increased While Officials Probe Attack on Cerbere

PERPIGNAN, Franco-Spanish Frontier, May 27 (UP).—The French government tonight dispatched warships to coastal waters, reinforced frontier patrols and anti-aircraft batteries pending an investigation of the bombing of Cerbere on the French side of the Spanish border.

Mayor Julien Cruzel of Cerbere informed Premier Edouard Daladier that "Italo-German airplanes" of the Spanish fascists were responsible for last night's attack on the town during a fiesta in the market square.

The French Communist Party organ, L'Humanite, described the bombing as the "reward" of the non-intervention committee at London for its "capitulation" to the fascists.

Two persons, including a Frenchman, were wounded and three houses were damaged when two seaplanes believed from the Italian air base at Majorca in the Balearic Islands, dropped 15 bombs near the railroad station—three-quarters of a mile from Spanish soil—and smashed several railroad coaches.

Premier Daladier immediately asked Minister of Navy Cesar Campinchi to dispatch several warships to Port Vendres, on the Mediterranean seven miles above the border town of Cerbere, and instructed the general commanding the 16th mili-

(Continued on Page 2)

125 Fascist Planes Bagged

BARCELONA, May 27 (UP).—Loyalist authorities said today that 125 fascist planes, 92 Italian and 33 German, were shot down by Loyalist aviation between March 1 and May 25.

AFL-CIO MEET TO CONSIDER STRIKE ACTION

Demand Restoration of Democracy in City Government

By Ted Cox
(Special to the Daily Worker)

AKRON, Ohio, May 27.—While more than 100 unionists and citizens were recovering from armed attacks of Mayor Lee D. Shroy's rioting police and Goodyear thugs here today, AFL and CIO unionists joined with indignant citizens in a demand that democratic government be restored to this terror-ridden city.

Armed dictatorship of the company was established here last night when Mayor Schroy sent 180 police to join forces with more than 100 company thugs in a surprise

Halt Massacre, Union Leader Wires F.D.R.

"Must we have a Memorial Day massacre in Akron before workers can secure their rights?"

Thomas B. Burns, vice-president of the Akron local of the United Rubber Workers, CIO, today asked that question in a wire to the White House.

The telegram asked President Roosevelt "to call the company and the city administration to account for their actions."

Telegrams were also sent to John L. Lewis, chairman of the CIO, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, and Ell L. Oliver, executive secretary of Labor's Non-Partisan League.

attack on a picket line which had formed outside the Goodyear plant.

The picket line was formed while the United Rubber Workers shop committee continued deliberations on what action to take against consistent and provocative refusal of the company to settle grievances. No strike had been called.

"WAGE CHISELING"

The patience of many workers had been worn thin by "wage chiseling" and other company attacks on the men and women in the plant. They set up picket lines. The few hundred outside the plant grew to thousands as police reinforcements apppeared.

Newspaper reporters close to Mayor Schroy were on the scene long before the attack. They had been tipped off there would be action against the pickets by police.

At midnight police still had all entrance cleared although thousands jammed the Goodyear district. Suddenly a city police officer yelled: "Swing the sticks." Another ordered: "Turn on the hose."

Police charged viciously into the crowd, swinging clubs. At the same time gas-masked Goodyear private police opened up a deafening barrage of firing from tear-gas and vomit-gas guns. Those near the police—both men and women—were slugged from behind as they tried frantically to escape. Expecting no trouble, and completely unarmed, the pickets fought back.

TEAR GAS ASSAULT

Blood thirsty after their initial surprise victory, the company and city police carried on their attack blocks away from the factory, "mopping up" everybody in sight and firing long-distance tear-gas shells far down nearby streets. The fight went on for hours. A handful of union workers held off the charging police at the nearby union headquarters for two hours. Police fired volley after volley of sub-machine fire through the windows of union headquarters.

More than 100 lay wounded today. Six were shot. A bullet through his kidney, fired as he fled from police, 19-year-old Donald Dixon lay near death.

In the meantime, Akron retaliated.

More than 50 leaders of A. F. of L. and CIO leaders met at noon today to form a united defense commitee. There were nearly as many A. F. of L. leaders, as there

(Continued on Page 4)

CABLED NEWS AND COMMENTS AND SPECIAL FOREIGN DISPATCHES TO THE DAILY WORKER

ITALIAN OFFENSIVE IN TERUEL SECTOR BLOCKED 34 DAYS

Daily Worker Correspondent Describes Terrific Artillery, Aviation and Tank Attacks Halted by Loyalists in Mountains

By Joseph North

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

WITH THE LOYALIST ARMY ON THE TERUEL FRONT, May 27.—The heaviest fascist attack since the Italians reached the Mediterranean started yesterday with the crash of 1,000-kilogram aerial bombs and the roar and clatter of Italian tanks.

Your correspondent chanced to be near when the offensive started, and it was something never to be forgotten. The enemy aviation roared past over our heads continually, heading from one sector to another to blast the Loyalist positions with the huge bombs.

The attack came on the 30-mile front extending from Teruel, scene of the great Government offensive of last December, northeastward to Cedrillas, then down to El Castellar, straight east to Alcala de la Selva and Valdelinares, two typical Spanish towns nestled in a valley in the Teruel mountains.

34 DAYS OF ATTACKS

Four times the church bells pealed and the populace took to the refugios during the hour we were in one town just behind the front lines.

The lookout perched in the church belfry kept telephoning to the commandante: "Ten Junkers this time," or "five Heinckels," or "seven pursuit."

We could hear the roar of the motors as the planes flew to bomb another position in our lines visible on the mountain horizon from where we stood.

For 34 days now the enemy has been attacking all along this line, trying to smash through to the road linking Teruel to Sagunto, a few miles north of Valencia on the Mediterranean seaboard.

The fascists' plans are to push down behind the Loyalist lines on the Valencia-Barcelona highway outside Alcala de Chivert, outflank the defenders and force the abandonment of Castellon de la Plana, above Valencia.

LESS THAN 12 MILES

That would give them the coast port they need badly in order to land troops. So far they only control fishing villages of little military worth.

For 34 days the enemy's terrific attack has netted them less than a dozen miles.

It is incredible how men who do not have a quarter of the materials the enemy has at his disposal can hold so well. But they they are troops of the Republican Army of Loyalist Spain.

As we stood in the dimness of a refugio, the commandante got word from the front line trenches that the pressure today was greater than ever before—and this despite the fact that the enemy's losses on this front alone have been terrific.

"About four of them to one of ours," the commandante told me.

They have lost between 15,000 and 20,000 men, those six divisions under General Miguel Aranda facing the Republicans. Four divisions attack on one sector and two hold the lines elsewhere.

SURPRISE ATTACKS

The attack divisions are the 15th Moorish, the 82nd and 85th Galicians and the 5th Navarrese. The defense divisions are the 8th Galicians and the 108th mixed. About 80,000 men are available for attack and 40,000 for defense.

Aranda's tactics are the same as those used in the Aragon breakthrough, with one significant difference. The enemy now tries surprise attacks in addition to his usual three-way barrage—airplane, artillery, tank—which precedes the infantry assault.

The fascists have a prodigious amount of military material, the General Staff officers here told us.

The aviation reinforcements have come up, and Wednesday the enemy brought up 150 planes for use in bombing the Government front lines.

NAZI GUNS, ITALIAN TANKS

The artillery is, as formerly, 105 and 155 millimeter (4.2 and six inches) howitzers, Italian high-angle guns with a range at somewhat under 13,000 yards; German 58 mm. field guns, Spanish 75's and Italian 65's.

Italian Fiat whippet tanks are used as best fitted for this mountain warfare. They mount a single machine-gun in a turrent.

An occasional German heavy tank, armed with four or five machine guns, lumbers over No Man's Land.

But tanks have been of little use in this hill country.

"The tanks often pass over our lines and the enemy infantry are afraid to follow," I was told. The Loyalists just stay down in their trenches as the tanks race by and then go after the fascist infantry with their machine-guns and hand grenades.

Resistance has stiffened to such an extent that the Loyalists face the greatest bombardments of all time by airplanes and artillery, yet refuse to break.

Thirty-four days and less than a dozen miles! What a record!

On the road we saw peasants in their black jackets and caps, drilling. We saw "pico y pala" (pick and shovel) divisions digging trenches, preparing a defense extending back over miles.

"CAN FEED ALL SPAIN"

Peasants who stayed at home were out in the fields, tilling crops in this richest section of all Spain, which, as La Pasionaria said at the recent meeting of the Communist Central Committee, "can by itself feed all Spain."

This is the land the invaders are out to get inch by inch—if steel and high explosives can get it. They want the strategic ports of Castellon and Valencia.

But Spain is not the Soviet Union or China, geographically. It is a relatively small country. It cannot afford to lose any more territory.

La Pasionaria said so in her speech Monday. And so the battle is on, the fiercest battle of the war, with the enemy pushing with all his strength and the Republicans resisting like supermen.

If you could see those planes, as we saw them, hear the artillery roar, as we did, you would realize what a magnificent job the Loyalists have done.

SPAIN RESISTS

History has never recorded such an example of heroism. Yet the fact that today the enemy, after 34 days of heavy losses, could attack stronger than ever before, is most significant.

They are getting all the materials they need. The stuff is pouring 'n from Malaga or Algeciras in the south, or through Bilbao in the north. It comes from Hitler and Mussolini — there is no doubt of that.

La Pasionaria warned in her recent speech that false optimism must be stamped out. These are grave days and they continue grave.

Some parts of Loyalist Spain are still unaware of the gravity of the times. It is for that reason that the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Spain warned the entire country to be on guard, to hasten the construction of defenses, to organize the war industries, to build reserves of men and materials.

"With bread or without bread, resist!" Premier Juan Negrin urged the nation. It resists.

But what about the friends of Loyalist Spain in the democratic countries? When will they begin to match Hitler and Mussolini gun for gun, plane for plane?

That is a question you hear in Loyalist Spain above the roar of the bombs and the shells. The answer cannot wait.

Signs Toll Bridge Bill

WASHINGTON, May 27 (UP).—President Roosevelt today signed a bill giving Suffolk County, New York, authority to construct and operate Long Island Loop toll bridges over waters surrounding Long Island.

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Spain Veterans to Lead Youth March

Spanish Ambassador to Speak Today at Mass Meeting in Madison Sq. Park Following Memorial Day Peace Parade

Down Fifth Avenue, led by the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, 25,000 young people from Y's, Settlement houses, churches, schools and trade unions will march today to make America a force for Peace in the Memorial Day Youth Parade.

Banners and floats urging the United States Government to lift the embargo on Democratic Spain and appealing for boycott of Japanese goods will be featured along the colorful line of march which will pass through midtown Manhattan in the early afternoon.

DE LOS RIOS SPEAKS

The parade will terminate in a mass rally in Madison Square Park to be addressed by Spanish Ambassador F. de los Rios, U. S. Congressman John T. Bernard, Jacob Mirsky, A. F. of L. Bricklayers Union, Max Yergen, National Negro Congress; John Lewis, Young People's League, United Synagogues and Joseph Lash, American Student Union.

Mobilization points for organizations participating are listed below:

39th ST. BETWEEN 8th and 9th AVES. 11 A.M. SHARP
1—Color Guard
2—Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion
3—Grand Marshals
4—Mothers Contingent
a) Women's Progressive Council
b) International League for Peace and Fredom
c) League of Mothers Clubs
d) Parents, Teachers Groups
5—Progressive Children's Organizations
6—Confederation of Spanish Societies

39th ST. BETWEEN 9th and 10th AVES. 11 A.M. SHARP
1—Confederation of Spanish Societies continued
2—Chinese Organizations
a) Chinese Youth Club
b) Chinese Students Patriotic Association
c) Chinese Hand Laundry Alliance
d) Chinese Workers Club
e) American Friends of Chinese People
f) China Aid Council of American League for Peace and Democracy
g) Chinese Benevolent Society

38th ST. BETWEEN 8th and 9th AVES. 11:30 A.M. SHARP
1—United Electrical, Radio, Machine Workers of America
2—United Wholesale Employes
a) Retail Stand Employes 906 B
b) Department Store Local 1250
3—United Office, Professional Workers of America
a) Social Service Employes
b) Artists
c) Book and Magazine Guild
4—Teachers Union
5—Fur Floor Boys and Shipping Clerks
6—Fur Dyers, Local 88
7—Furriers Joint Council
8—International Woodworkers
9—Cafeteria Workers Local 302
10—Paper Plate and Box Makers Local 107
11—United Mine Workers (Chemical Division)
12—National Maritime Federation
13—IUMWA Local 22
14—ILGWU
15—ILGWU Branch of the American League for Peace and Democracy
16—State, County and Municipal Workers
17—Other Trade Unions

38th ST. BETWEEN 9th and 10th AVES. 11:30 A.M. SHARP
1—Religious Youth Organizations
a) YMHA
b) YWCA
c) Young People's Leagues of United Synagogues
2—Student Organizations

37th ST. BETWEEN 8th and 9th AVES. 11:30 A.M. SHARP
1—Young Communist League
2—Harlem Contingent

37th ST. BETWEEN 9th and 10th AVES. 12:00 NOON SHARP
1—Fraternal Organizations
2—International Workers Order—Youth Section
3—Young Circle Leagues
4—Language Organizations
a) Hungarian
b) Lithuanian
c) Czechoslovakia
d) Ukrainian
e) Russian
f) German Workers Club
g) Italian Anti-Fascist Group
5—Community Groups
a) Grand St. Settlement
b) Henry St. Settlement
c) Bronxx House
d) University Settlement
e) Recreation Rooms and Settlement
f) Juvenile
g) Citizens Civic Affairs Committee
h) Social Club Federation
i) Neighborhood Federation
j) Lavenburg House
6—Unemployed Groups
a) WPA Teachers Local 453
b) City Projects Council
c) Workers Alliance

36th ST. BETWEEN 8th and 9th AVES. 12:00 NOON SHARP
1—American League for Peace and Democracy

Jamaica Strike Spreads Despite Leaders' Arrests

KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 27.—A wave of solidarity strikes in support of a longshoremen's and street-cleaners' walk-out spread throughout Jamaica island today after eight persons were injured, two seriously, in police attacks.

Clashes between police and several thousand strikers and sympathizers continued until early morning in the "Spanish Town." Police had refused to allow a demonstration in front of the jail where a number of labor leaders are imprisoned.

Militia reinforcements were called out as well as vigilantes sworn in by British authorities as "special deputies."

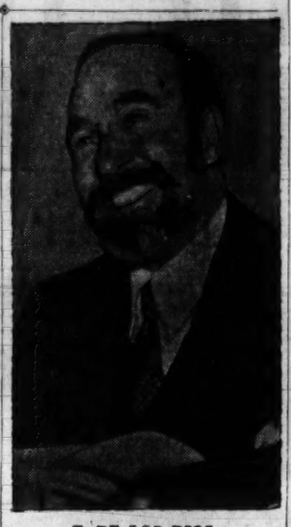
British warships were reported steaming to Kingston to aid put down the strike movement.

Japan Rejects British Demands After Attack

SHANGHAI, May 27 (UP).—Japan rejected demands by Great Britain in connection with a Japanese assault upon E. S. Wilkinson, nature editor of the North China Daily News, diplomatic quarters said here today.

Wilkinson was bayoneted by a Japanese sentry for allegedly entering a forbidden zone in Shanghai. The Japanese apologized and said that Wilkinson's assailants had been punished.

Britains demands were understood to deal with the Japanese refusal to permit foreigners to enter occupied zones, even though they are not within the range of fighting.



T. DE LOS RIOS

Fascists Fall Back As Drive In North Gains

Loyalists Push Within Striking Distance of Key Power City

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, May 27.—The Loyalist offensive in northern Aragon penetrated deeper towards the key power-plants at Tremp today as General Vicente Rojo sent newly-equipped brigades into the fray.

New Government supplies of machine guns and airplanes helped the Loyalist troops drive through the fascist defense positions towards the five huge power stations which supply the bulk of Catalonia's electricity.

The Loyalists were also reported to have regained superiority in the air.

Valuable gains were reported by the Loyalists in the Tremp sector in the past two days. They captured fascist positions dominating Tremp and were poised for a last thrust against the river town.

Other Loyalist divisions were active to the north and south, at Sort and Balaguer. Sort is at the mouth of the Aran valley, and is hemmed in on three sides by Loyalists.

At Balaguer the fascists are defending their bridge-head established across the Segre River, which would be the jumping-off point for a fascist offensive down the Barcelona road.

The Loyalist attack is pressing in from three sides, including the main Barcelona highway.

Nazis Suppress Catholic Press In Austria

VIENNA, May 27 (UP). — Nazi authorities have begun to apply to Austrian Roman Catholic institutions the laws and regulations in effect in Germany, it was understood today.

These include taking an inventory of movable property in cloisters and monasteries.

Subscribers of the weekly publications of the Popular League of Austrian Catholics, were notified that the publication had been prohibited by Gestapo or secret police. Other publicataions of the League also have been banned, it was understood.

CHINESE PARTISANS PENETRATE LINES OF INVADERS TO RECAPTURE 2 TOWNS

Other Groups Active in Shanghai—Japanese Losses on Wuhu Front Estimated at 30,000

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

SHANGHAI, May 27. — The town of Tsimo, 25 miles northeast of Tsingtao on the Shantung Peninsula more than 100 miles behind the front lines, has been captured by Chinese partisans, it was learned here today.

The Japanese positions at Weiheiwai, German naval base during the World War, are being threatened by the incessant guerrilla war of the Chinese, and reinforcements have been rushed to strengthen key garrisons.

Other Chinese partisan groups continued active on the outskirts of Shanghai. A battle between Chinese guerrillas and Japanese regulars is reported under way for the past four days near Minghang, south of Shanghai.

Guerrilla raids into the Pootung district across the Whangpoo River from Shanghai proper continue every few days.

The Japanese high command in Shanghai has been compelled to divert considerable strength to Pootung. A force of 6,000 Japanese soldiers was sent into Pootung and the surrounding districts during the past two days.

The villages of Tsingwangmiao and Hwatsoachen are the latest to be razed to the ground by the Japanese in their efforts to stamp out the guerrillas.

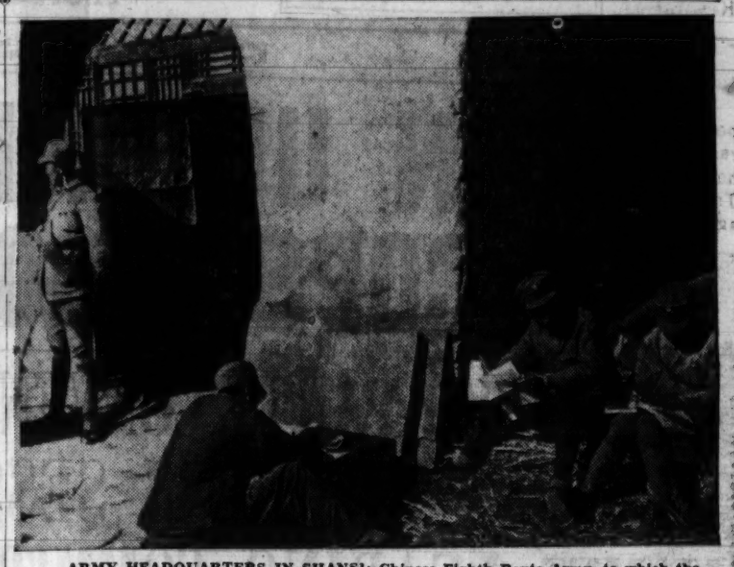
The Japanese losses on minor fronts are becoming increasingly heavy, it was learned today. The Japanese losses often occur far behind the front lines, in battles against Chinese partisans.

30,000 MEN LOST BY INVADER

During the last two weeks of April, the Japanese lost 6,000 men and officers killed in fighting in Chekiang, Kiangsu and Anhwei provinces (the Nanking-Wuhu-Hangchow front).

Chinese captured three Japanese trucks, two launches, seven sailing boats, 20 heavy machine guns and 800 rifles, during that time.

It is estimated that the total Japanese losses in men and officers killed, including the Suchow fighting then already at its height, reached 30,000 troops.



ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN SHANSI: Chinese Eighth Route Army, to which the partisan groups of fighters are attached, has it headquarters in Eastern Shansi housed here.

Czechs Hold Forces Ready For Emergency

Nation's Security Will Be Protected 'As Long as Necessary'

PRAGUE, May 27 (UP.)—Czechoslovakian officials said tonight that reserve military forces will be maintained under arms "as long as the situation requires" protection of the nation's security.

Rudolf Bechyne, Minister of Railways in Premier Milan Hodza's Government who sometimes serves as Deputy Premier, said that "the Government's special safety measures, such as the calling upon of reserves, arose from a special situation and will last as long as the situation requires.

"The Government could not risk the security of the Republic nor betray the nation's confidence. The people fully support these measures."

Meanwhile the Inner Council of the Cabinet met to study the reaction of Britain and France toward the Czech partial mobilization of a week ago.

The Czech ministers to Paris and London, Dr. Stefan Osusky and Jan Masaryk, were received by President Eduard Benes, Premier Milan Hodza and Foreign Minister Kamil Krofta before the Inner Council was convened.

Fascists Bomb French Border Town; Kill 2

Daladier Orders Patrol Increased and Ships Sent Pending Investigation of Raid By Italian Planes on Cerbere

(Continued from Page 1)

tary district to proceed at once to Cerbere and investigate the bombing.

The warships will support land batteries, including several units of anti-aircraft guns rushed to the sector today, in fighting off any further violation of the frontier by airplanes.

Mayor Cruzel, in his report to the government, demanded increased protection for the people of Cerbere which is separated from the Spanish frontier town of Port Bou by a mile-long tunnel through the Col des Balistres. Port Bou is 104 miles north of the Spanish Loyalist capital at Barcelona.

The government in Paris was ready, if the reports of fascist frontier violations were definitely proven, to protest strongly to General Francisco Franco's regime at Burgos.

Preliminary reports indicated that considerable damage was done. As French authorities pointed out, Cerbere is always lighted at night while Port Bou on the Spanish side of the border is "blacked out" to deter enemy raiders.

It was reported that the 15 bombs which fell on Cerbere were of Italian make.

The bombardment occurred while 400 persons were celebrating a fiesta in the Market Square about 9:30 P. M. With the crash of the first bomb near the railroad station the dancers and others fled in terror to the railroad tunnels and most of them spent the night there.

Brilliant Chinese Drive Frees Key Railway City

Japanese General Kenji Doihara Is Given Worst Beating of His Career in Rout Near Kaifeng on Lunghai Railroad

By Jack Belden

(Copyright, 1938, by the United Press)

WITH THE CHINESE ARMY NEAR KAIFENG, Honan Province, May 26 (Delayed) (UP).—Chinese armies reorganized in this key city in the fortified Chinese Lunghai railway line have staged an amazing counter-attack during the past 24 hours which has freed Kaifeng from all immediate danger.

The action resulted in the hardest fighting this correspondent has seen in 10 months at the front with Chinese armies north of the Yangtse River and around Shanghai and appeared to have given Maj. Gen. Kenji Doihara, commanding the 14th Japanese army division, the worst beating of his long career in this country—where he is the most-hated of all Japan's army commanders.

A description of what has happened, based on the correspondent's observations and statements by staff officers of the Chinese commander here, Gen. Shang Chen, follows:

Cantonese cavalry regiments, which fought their way through the Japanese after the Chinese retreat from Suchow last week, were reformed and led a surprise attack on both flanks of the Japanese forces to the east of Kaifeng.

SPLIT JAPANESE LINE

The attack was launched shortly before midnight Wednesday and simultaneously fresh modern-trained Chinese infantry divisions attacked the Japanese center which was broken, rolling the Japanese back to right and left on the Chinese cavalry lines.

By dawn the Japanese were piled up in two sectors in a narrow strip of territory between the Lunghai railway and the Yellow River. They were driven out of the town of Chunhsinchi and then out of Chenlimkuo, which is seven miles northwest of Langfeng—a Chinese position which Doihara's units were attacking.

Part of the Japanese escaped into the walled town of Sanyi, where they still were holding out at the hour this dispatch was filed — 11 A. M.

While this action was under way other Chinese columns fought their way out of the big town of Kweiteh, to the eastward, and encircled other Japanese units attacking Lanfeng. They were joined by a third Chinese force under Gen. Kwei Yung-Ching, which came up from the south, and drove the Japanese from the railway with artillery fire.

TRAITORS ALSO ROUTED

By mid-afternoon yesterday most of the Japanese columns in the Lanfeng area were in full retreat northward towards Kaocheng.

Gen. Shang said a number of Japanese field pieces and some machine guns were captured. He described his own casualties as very heavy since his men had to take many Japanese machine gun nests in bayonet charges.

Hitler Calls Army Chiefs To Map Plans

Plots Next Move on Czechs in Secret Conference

PRAGUE, May 27 (UP). — Czechoslovakia today protested formally to Germany against violation of her frontiers by German military airplanes and added charges of Nazi espionage involving the discovery of 120 machine guns at Aussig, a Sudeten Nazi center.

BERLIN, May 27.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler tonight met in secret conference with the leaders of the armed forces of the Nazi Reich and plotted the next moves in his campaign against Czechoslovakia.

The Nazi press meanwhile kept up a barrage of attacks upon Czechoslovakia, centering around spurious claims of "Czech violations" of the German frontier.

HOWL ABOUT CZECH MOVE

Acting as Supreme Commander of the Reich Armed Forces, which post he assumed on February 4 after a major shake-up of the Army and the diplomatic corps, Hitler met with General Wilhelm Keitel, head of the Supreme Command of the Armed Forces; Field Marshal Hermann Goering, Commander-in-Chief of the Air Force; Admiral Erich Raeder, Commander-in-Chief of the Navy, and Col.-Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, Commander-in-Chief of the Army.

The Nazi Government, it was learned in Prague, protested to the Czechoslovakian Government against the calling up to 70,000 army reserves last Saturday. This step had been taken to man the nation's frontier defenses after Reichswehr troops massed near the Czechoslovakian border.

The Czech Minister to Berlin meanwhile made formal protest to Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop against frontier incidents involving German military planes.

He repeated Prague's charges that, since last Friday, 34 Nazi planes including bombers have flown over Czech territory and in one instance came 50 miles inland to circle over the huge Skoda munitions works at Pilsen.

Hankow Greets Student Group At Conference

Wan Ming and 8th Army Leaders Hail Youth Conference

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

HANKOW, May 27. — Delegates from the World Student Movement, an international alliance of student groups fighting for peace and democracy were welcomed here Wednesday by the Chinese Communist Party and the Eighth Route Army.

Wang Ming, Chinese Communist leader, greeted the delegates in the name of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China, while representatives of the Koumintang and other political groups also spoke.

Representatives of various Chinese youth organizations called for unity as the key to a Chinese victory over the Japanese victory.

The 700 delegates and guests cheered a speech by Wataru Kaju, a Japanese revolutionary writer.

The meeting closed with Eighth Army soldiers singing their marching and fighting songs.

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Quill Pledges TWU Aid to Rail Unions In Wage Cut Fight

Resolution of Support Is Addressed to All A. F. of L. Crafts and Brotherhoods Faced with 15 Per Cent Reductions

Michael J. Quill, International President of the Transport Workers Union of America, CIO, has informed all railroad labor unions, including the "Big Four" Brotherhoods and A. F. of L. affiliates, that they can count on the Transport Workers Union for "direct aid" in the fight against the threatened 15 per cent wage cut for the 1,000,000 railroad employees.

MICHAEL J. QUILL

A resolution adopted by the International Executive Board of the Transport Workers Union, whose membership includes subway, bus, trolley and taxi employees throughout the nation and excludes "steam railroad" employees, pledged T. W. U. to "join in fight to halt the attack upon railroad labor whether it be in the form of the threatened wage reduction or revision of working rules to the detriment of the one million railroad employees of America."

The resolution also called upon members of the U. S. Senate to reject the proposal for further government subsidies to privately owned railroads while Tory employers continue their nefarious attack upon wage and living standards of their employees and the people of the United States as a whole.

Mr. Quill, in a letter accompanying copies of the resolution sent to each of the standard railroad labor unions said:

"Please be assured of our sincere cooperation in your fight against the pending wage cut, and do not hesitate to call upon us if we can aid in any direct manner."

Gavagan Speech On Lynch Bill To Be Broadcast

Representative Joseph A. Gavagan of New York will broadcast next Friday evening over WEVD from 10:30 to 10:45 o'clock on "Anti-Lynching Legislation and Better Racial Understanding," the American Society for Race Tolerance announced yesterday.

The congressman, author of anti-lynch bill H.R. 1507, will also address a luncheon sponsored by the Society Saturday afternoon, June 4, at the Hotel Commodore. The occasion, known as the "Inter-Racial Luncheon of One Thousand," is being broadcast over WMCA from 2 to 2:45 P.M.

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LEWIS HOLLANDER

PARLEY JUNE 4 FOR EXTENSION OF PROJECTS

Teachers Groups Active In Extension of Educational Plan

A conference of the outstanding representatives of the community, parents, students, and organized labor to save and expand the WPA Educational Projects will be held Saturday, June 4, from 12:30 to 4:30 P.M. at the Russell Sage Foundation Building, 130 E. 22nd St. The conference is called by the New York Federation of Teachers Unions and includes among its active sponsors the Teachers Union, Local 5, the New York College Teachers Union, Local 537, and the WPA Teachers Union, Local 453.

The speakers at the conference will include Louis Hollander of the City Council, Leonard Covelle, the principal of Benjamin Franklin High School and Dorothy Bildersee, technical supervisor of the Remedial Reading and Arithmetic Projects. Mr. L. C. Hawkins, head administrator of Adult Education, will send a personal representative.

The call to the conference was issued by Charles Hendley, president of the Teachers Union, Local 5. The call stressed the invaluable work done by the WPA Educational Projects. "They have made available to communities throughout the county, nursery schools, adult and workers education, aid to handicapped, maladjusted and retarded children, recreational and similar services." Attention is called to the instability of the projects at the present time and the need for putting the projects on a permanent basis as embodied in the Celler Bill (H.R. 10390).

Detroit to Probe Attack On Pickets

50 Injured When Cops Open Assault at Brass Company

DETROIT, May 27.—Authorities today promised investigation of a police attack on pickets at the American Brass Co. which resulted in injury to more than 50 persons, including Tracy Doll, International Executive Board member of the United Automobile Workers Union.

Three union men were held. Statements were taken from others in an attempt to determine how the attack started.

UAW officials, announced they would protest to Mayor Richard W. Reading about "the unbelievable viciousness of the police," during the attack which occurred late yesterday.

A strike was called at the plant five weeks ago in protest against a 10 per cent wage cut. Approximately 750 employes were affected.

WITH THE UNIONS IN NEW YORK CITY

Irresistible Lipstick Firm, in Hague's Stronghold, Finds CIO Irresistable—Signs Closed Shop Contract

A closed shop agreement in Mayor Frank "I Am the Law" Hague's stronghold—Jersey City, has been gained by the chemical division of the United Mine Workers, CIO.

The contract, covering 250 workers, was signed by Joubert Cie, manufacturers of Irresistible lipsticks and perfumes.

It calls for a minim wage of $16 a week, vacations and seven holidays with pay. Samuel Machlis, union representative, said that the contract in Mayor Hague's city indicated the growing strength of organized labor in the state of New Jersey.

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A. F. OF L. HOTEL UNION CERTIFIED AT CLUB

The Hotel and Club Employes, Local S. A. F. of L., yesterday announced that it has been chosen as sole collective bargaining agency for employes of the Princeton Club in a State Labor Relations Board poll.

M. J. Obermeier, secretary-treasurer, said the union would press for an immediate agreement.

•

ISAACS TO SPEAK TO PAINTERS' LOCAL

Stanley M. Isaacs, Borough President of Manhtatan, will be a guest speaker at a celebration and concert sponsored by Local 442, Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, A. F. of L., tonight at 8 o'clock at the Washington Irving High School.

Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union and city councilman, and Louis Weinstock, secretary-treasurer of Painters District Council 9, will be the two other speakers. A program of music and dancing will be presented.

•

UERMW OPEN DRIVE IN CITY

The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union, District 4, yesterday announced the opening of an organizational drive in the major electrical manufacturing plants in the city.

A special committee, headed by organizers Ruth Young, Sidney Mason, Louis Joel, Al Burdick and Joseph Dermody, will lead the drive to gain 5,000 new members. The union will concentrate on the Westinghouse Western Electric, General Electric, Leviton, Metropolitan Engineering, Marks and Deal Electric companies.

A number of these firms have already been organized by the CIO union in other parts of the country.

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BROKEN PROMISES CHARGED TO KRASNE

The United Wholesale Food Employes Union, CIO, conducting a strike against A. Krasne, large wholesale grocer, yesterday accused the firm of breaking its promises to employes to pay full bonuses and grant vacations with pay.

Products sold by the firm, labelled Krasdale, Estelle and Duchess, are being sold by non-union labor, the CIO union charged.

Harry Rosensweig, secretary, said the strike would continue until all fired workers and strikers are reinstated and the firm agrees to bargain collectively.

•

UNION PROTESTS SOFTBALL RULING

The Women's committee of the Cafeteia Employes Union, Local 302, is protesting the recent ruling of the Department of Parks limiting permits for soft-ball teams in Manhattan to men.

In letters to Mayor LaGuardia and Parks Commissioner Robert Moses, Ann Andrews of the union's women's committee, protested "that this is not fair to the women of our city who both desire and need sports activities."

Tells of Armed Raid On Harlan Union by Thugs of Operators

Witness Points Out Gunman in Courtroom As Government Draws Net of Evidence Tighter About Kentucky Terrorists

LONDON, Ky., May 27 (UP).—Deputy sheriffs loaded an automobile with shotguns and rifles and set out to break up a union meeting only a few days after the Wagner Act became the law of the land, a witness in the Harlan coal conspiracy swore today.

The government, seeking to convict 19 coal corporations and 44 individuals on charges of terrorizing miners, called to the witness stand a file of union men and union sympathizers. They told of a meeting called by the United Mine Workers of America on July 7, 1935 near Evarts, Ky. The Wagner Labor Relations Act had just been passed and the miners met to take advantage of their right to organize for the purpose of collective bargaining under that law.

NAMES ATTACKERS

Garrison Mills, a former union member but now a barber at Evarts, testified that deputy sheriffs drove up in a cavalcade of cars and began blowing automobile horns in an attempt to drown out the speakers. Among the deputies, he said, was Ben Unthank, alleged "pay-off" man for the coal companies in their negotiations with deputy sheriffs. Unthank's car, the witness said, was loaded "with shotguns and rifles."

The deputies, Mills said, got out of the car, struck several miners and broke up the meeting. He identified George Lee, Frank White, John Hickey, L. E. Ball, Merle Middleton and Mose Middleton, all defendants, as being among the deputy sheriffs.

CORROBORATES TESTIMONY

Elos Mills, also an Evarts barber, corroborated the testimony of his brother. So did J. H. Anglain, a miner.

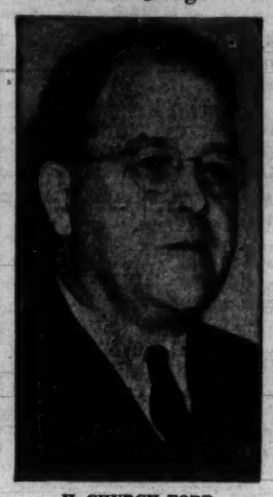
The government began calling the miners to testify last night.

After telling his story of the meeting and of how Deputy Sheriff Hickey said "he was going to whip me and did it," Anglain got out of the witness chair and began strolling among the defendants, "putting the finger" on deputies as he walked.

"That's Frank White," he said, tapping an angry-looking man on the shoulder. "This here is John Hickey and over there by the window is Merle Middleton. Earl Jones is back there in the third row."

The deputy sheriffs glowered at the frail witness who was walking among them, escorted by a U. S. Marshal and Henry Schweinhaut of government ccunsel.

Trial Judge



H. CHURCH FORD

Blames Fatal Air Crash on Broken Engine Cylinder

CLEVELAND, May 27 (UP).—W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, said today that investigation of Tuesday's crash of a transport plane, which cost 10 lives, showed that a cylinder in the right engine broke about four minutes before the crash.

Patterson's statement supplemented one earlier this week in which he blamed failure of the plane's two motors for the crash.

Fla. Deputies Renew Terror To Negroes

Davis Re-Arrested Returning From State Convention

(Special to the Daily Worker)

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., May 27.—Bob Davis, a Negro leader of the twenty Communists who were jailed for two weeks on a "vagrancy" charge here recently, and who were all freed after a fight led by the International Labor Defense, was at liberty today after being re-arrested without charges Monday morning.

Davis was arrested again Monday by deputies of the county sheriff's office when he got off a bus, coming from the state convention of the Communist Party held at Jacksonville. W. Dow Woodward, attorney for the I. L. D., protested the arrest as "shameless terror" and Davis was released after being threatened and warned to leave town.

Officials of the sheriff's office said, "We cannot guarantee Davis' safety if he stays in Fort Lauderdale. The people are awful hot about this."

NATIONWIDE PROTEST

It was plain that the "people" referred to were the law enforcement officials themselves who represent the white planters that instigated the raid on the Communist Party unit meeting April 28, when twenty arrests were made on "vagrancy" charges. Davis was beaten brutally twice by officers while being held for the preliminary trial.

Nationwide protests on the arrests poured into Fort Lauderdale, causing a local officer to remark, "This thing looks like it's as big as the whole world." Woodward, I. L. D. lawyer, and Margaret Bailey, secretary of the I. L. D. for Florida, led a successful contest to have the Negroes, and two whites, freed on habeas corpus proceedings. Testimony showed that all of the Negroes arrested were employed.

One Negro, Franklin, still has a charge pending against him. He is falsely charged by County Sheriff Walter Clark with threatening to do bodily harm to Martha Sapp, stool pigeon. Franklin is out on bond and his trial will probably come up late next week.

BELTING WORKERS SEEK RECOGNITION

Workers of the Lawrence Belting Co., 111 Chamber St., have been out on strike for the past five weeks for recognition of Local 34, National Leather Workers Union, CIO, the 40 hour week, and wage increases.

ALP PROPOSES YARDSTICK FOR MILK PLANTS

Constitutional Convention Gets Plans—Lehman Opposes Gambling Aid

ALBANY, May 27 (UP).—A constitutional amendment authorizing creation of municipal yard-stick milk plants was proposed today by the American Labor Party.

Alex Rose, state secretary of the party, announced that an amendment already before the Constitutional Convention which would authorize the legislature to treat the milk industry as a public utility would be amended to include yardstick provisions.

A constitutional amendment that would empower the legislature to establish a compulsory health insurance system, was urged by State Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews.

Definite authority for health insurance legislation, Andrews said, "appears advisable in view of the recognition given to health insurance by the Committee on Economic Security and by the Social Security Board and the possible imminence of federal action calling for the cooperation of the states."

Governor Lehman has privately expressed his opposition to proposals before the constitutional convention which would legalize gambling. He made known his position in conference with individual Democratic delegates to the convention.

He was represented as being sharply opposed to the Hirschberg proposal, which would repeal the constitutional ban against gambling and leave the entire question up to the legislature.

RUMORS SPREAD TO INJURE UNION

The United Car Carders and Bill Posters Union, CIO, striking against the Collier Advertising Co. which services all transit lines in the Metropolitan area, yesterday accused the company of spreading false rumors about the strike ending.

The union, aided by members of the Transport Workers Union, has prevented the company from hiring strikebreakers to service the advertisers.

Jersey Labor Bill Hit by Newark CIO

Foran Measure Spells Death Sentences for All Labor Organizations in State, Says Arvidson, Council President

NEWARK, N. J., May 27.—Ernse Arvidson, president of the Greater Newark Industrial Union Council, today scored the vicious Foran Labor Relations Bill as containing a death knell to all legitimate labor organizations in New Jersey.

In pointing out the CIO opposition to the pending bill, Arvidson made clear that A. F. of L. participation in its formulation in no way had bearing on the stand taken by his organization. He denied news reports that the CIO objected to the bill because it had the approval of several Federation leaders.

Assailing the bill on four fronts, Arvidson declared, "We do not object to this bill because Louis Marciante, the Federation official, approves it. CIO members, as well as the rank and file of the A. F. of L., realize full well that this so-called 'Labor relations bill' is a death sentence for all legitimate labor organizations in New Jersey."

ANALYSIS ON BILL

An analysis of the bill, he pointed out, disclosed several methods for crippling unions among which are machinery for law suits against unions, a new way of incorporating unions; registration of all officers and agents, thereby providing a convenient black-list; interference with union elections and setting unconstitutional qualifications; and lastly, creation of a labor board whose members would be appointed by the notorious enemy of organized labor, Mayor Frank Hague, through his stooge Governor Moore.

The Council announced that it is organizing a campaign of protest against the bill which includes letters and petitions, delegations to local Assemblymen, and culminating in an automobile and bus caravan to the Assembly Tuesday where permission will be sought for floor time by the union officials.

Supporting the campaign are the American Civil Liberties Union and the American League for Peace and Democracy which is organizing its own delegations to join the demonstration in Trenton.

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DR. RUDOLPH M. NADLER, Surgeon-Dentist, 584 43rd St., B'klyn. WI. 8-4713. 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

DR. I. J. MAYO, Surgeon Dentist, 1034 Rutland Rd., cor. E. 95th St. SL. 6-7783, also 802 Saratoga Ave. Cor. Pitkin. DI. 2-6336.

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86 FORD, GENERAL MOTORS AND CHRYSLER CHIEFS INDICTED BY FEDERAL COURT

FDR to Let Tax Bill Pass---Won't Sign It

Defends Surplus Profits Tax As Put Forth By Administration—Cites Issues in Radio Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

forms of tax avoidance and of concentrated investment power."

"I call the definite attention of the American people," said Mr Roosevelt, "to those unwise parts of the bill I have talked to you about today—one of them which may restore in the future certain forms of tax avoidance, and of concentrated investment power, which we had begun to end, and the other a definite abandonment of a principle of tax policy long ago accepted as part of our American system."

"We are delighted," he said, "to remove any existing barriers against every little business in the nation which is seeking to set itself squarely on its own feet; seeking to pay off its debts, and seeking to make a reasonable profit; but the administration does not want large closely-held corporations making large profits to be used as a vehicle by the small number of their owners in order to avoid legitimate income taxes.

"For a number of years, it has been recognized that this progressive taxation of wealth realistically should apply not only to salaries and dividends and bond coupons but also to other forms of wealth such as increases in one's capital by selling any form of property at a profit.

"This new bill wholly eliminates the progressive tax principle with respect to these capital profits; it taxes small capital profits and large capital profits at exactly the same rate.

"In other words, if you or I sell stocks which we have held for a few years at a profit of, let us say, $5,000, we have to pay a tax of 15 per cent on that profit; whereas the man who has made a profit of $500,000 on sticks he has owned is required, under this new bill, to pay a tax of only 15 per cent, just as you and I would.

HOPES FOR REVISION

"Nobody, by any stretch of the imagination, can say that this new provision maintains the principle of payments in proportion to ability to pay."

Mr. Roosevelt made plain that he hoped for a future revision of the revenue laws in line with the objectives he seeks. Such revisions, he said, should be designed to encourage new investment and the entry of private capital into new fields. As an example of the fields in which he believed private capital might well enter, he cited the government's own Arthurdale project which he visited today for the first time.

This project, entirely financed by government funds, provides a community and subsistence farms for some West Virginia coal miners who were stranded without vocation by the closing of nearby bituminous mines.

"The abandonment of the principle of progressive tax payments in accordance with capacity to pay may encourage a small amount of capital to go into new productive enterprises," he said, "but chiefly, it will help those who make large profits in buying and selling existing stocks."

The President declared that he would like to see a revision "of our tax laws which would really encourage new enterprise and new investments and the undertaking by private capital of projects like this that the government has undertaken here in Arthurdale."

"But there is no assurance," he said, "that untaxed savings will go into such new investment of new enterprise. They may be hoarded or lost in the inflation or deflation that occurs in the shuffling about of existing investments."

EDSEL FORD, CHRYSLER AND SLOAN NAMED

Anti-Trust Violations Charged Firms and Finance Companies

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 27 (UP).—A federal grand jury today indicted 86 executives of the Ford Motor Company, General Motors Corp., and Chrysler Corp. and affiliated finance companies for alleged violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust act.

U. S. District Attorney James R. Fleming announced that Edsel Ford, President of the Ford Motor Company; Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of General Motors Administration Committee, General Motors; William Knudsen, President of General Motors; and Walter Chrysler, President of Chrysler Corp., were among those indicted.

The Grand Jury returned three separate indictments charging the manufacturers and companies with violation of anti-trust laws through coercion of automobile dealers and discrimination against independent finance companies.

The Grand Jury had been in session since a week ago last Monday. The jury report was totally unexpected as Fleming previously had announced that the investigation would take at least six weeks.

43 CHRYSLER EXECUTIVES

Those indicted included 43 executives of Chrysler Corp., and its finance company affiliate, the Commercial Credit Corp.; 23 executives of General Motors and its finance affiliate, the General Motors Acceptance Corp., and 20 executives of the Ford Motor Company and its finance affiliate.

Fleming said Ford automobiles were financed through the Universal Credit Corp.

Those indicted, according to Fleming, included:

Ford Motor Company and Universal Credit Corp.: C. J. Bamford, H. C. Bulkiewicz, W. C. Colling, Arthur O. Dietz, Edsel Ford, Earnest Kanzler, President of Universal Credit Corp.: Harry A. Mack; C. R. Mullan, Elmer Rolley, Earl C. Sorensen, H. R. Walters and W. L. Yule.

General Motors Corp., and General Motors Credit Corp.: E. W. Beweren, George F. Denkjen, M. E. Coyle, James D. Dames, Nelson Dezendors, August Frese, Richard H. Gant, Roy Hill, W. H. Holler, W. Hufander, H. J. Kenler, William S. Knudsen, Russell Lesser, Ralph W. Moore, W. J. Mougey, Arthur J. Pures, J. J. Schumann, Jr., Alfred P. Sloan, and G. I. Smith.

Chrysler Corp., and Commercial Credit Corp.: Walter P. Chrysler, H. A. Davis, Alexander Dunuan, James C. Senhagen, B. Fay, W. H. Ford, R. W. Gramm, William Gremen, B. E. Hutchinson, D. J. Hutchinson, S. H. Laucheny, H. B. Matua, T. S. Mattun.

In addition the Chrysler indictment included the Chrysler Sales Corp., Dodge Bros. Corp., DeSoto Motor Corp., Plymouth Motor Corp., and all commercial credit affiliates of the various companies.

In the General Motors indictment were named General Motors Sales Corp., General Motors Assistance Corp., and General Motors Corp. of Indiana.

The Ford indictment also named the Universal Credit Corp. and other "branches and affiliates under it (the Credit Corp.);" Fleming said.

Fleming said the three indictments were similar in "language" and involved "practically the same charges."

Lehman Acts to Stop Ban on Union Leaflets

Calls Peekskill Mayor on Carpet to Explain Action; Says There Will Be No Violation Of Civil Liberty in This State

ALBANY, May 27 (UP).—Governor Lehman declared today that "there will be no violation of individual liberties or freedom of speech or freedom of press in this state."

Lehman made the declaration as he called upon Mayor Myle J. Holley of Peekskill to explain alleged prohibition against distribution of union circulars and pamphlets in Peekskill.

The Joint Board of the Millinery Workers Local Union 24, 42 and 2, protested to the governor that union workers were being prohibited from distributing leaflets during a union organizing campaign.

The governor called a conference with Holley for Tuesday.

"Of course I cannot discuss the matter until I have conferred with the mayor," Lehman said. "But I am going to do everything I can to see that there is no violation of individual liberties or of free speech or of free press."

Governor Herbert H. Lehman

Tories Filibuster to Halt Recovery Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

women are adequately financed in view of the thousands of pieces of well-printed literature which have been pouring in on Senators for the past month.

In addition to Monday's march, Tory Senators engaged in the filibuster are counting on the delay to give them time to organize kicks from reactionary groups back home so that they can jam through crippling amendments such as earmarking the recovery plan.

Meanwhile, David Lasser, President of the Workers Alliance of America, urged "immediate protests from labor and progressive groups throughout the country against this obvious filibuster by reactionary Senators.

"They hope that their filibustering tactics will enable them to jam through amendments which will tie up the entire recovery program by the ear-marking of funds and other schemes," Lasser said. "It's up to us to stop them now."

Lasser rapped the women's march on Washington as a "phony." He charged that it was organization organized by big business interests.

"The real housewives and mothers of America," he declared, "are overwhelmingly in favor of an adequate work and relief program."

With a good part of today's session consumed by Senator Warren R. Austin, R., of Vermont, two tory Democrats, Senator Josiah Bailey of North Carolina and Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia prepared to cary on with long oations against the President's relief program.

Austin devoted most of his time to a discussion of ancient history, including Egypt, Troy, Greece and Rome. His theme was that all ancient civilizations decayed because of government spending. The Senator from Vermont spoke for a little more than three hours.

After warming up further with a long discussion of 17th century developments in England. He got around to coming out in favor of the Vandenberg amendments of a dole administered by the states and of the various amendments for earmarking.

Unionists in Akron Unite To Halt Terror

(Continued from page 1)

were from the CIO. There were leaders from Akron, Barberton, Kent and Cleveland.

They demanded Goodyear immediately close the plant and begin negotiations to preserve peace in this city. Sheriff Walter O'Neil met with the executive committee of seven CIO and seven A. F. of L. officials and agreed to demand a closing of the plant and an end to the violence.

Leaders of the Teamsters Joint Council and the Bus Drivers Union insisted they would call a sympathy strike to stop every truck, bus, and taxi in Akron unless the Mayor removed the army of police now spreading terror through the Goodyear section and smashing every right to picket.

Hundreds of WPA workers left their projects for the picket lines which were pushed back block after block today during a continued police attack.

The executive committee made the strike official because "the callous brutality of the police and the company leaves us with no other alternative."

They charged "the attack upon the people was pre-arranged by the company, the Mayor and Governor Martin L. Davey."

In the meantime corporation stooge Martin Davey held "3,000 National Guards in readiness." The Sheriff refused to call the guards. The Republican city administration congratulated the police on their "good work," and promised "double pay" for battling the unionists because "we've got to win."

A mass meeting of all Akron unionists and other citizens is called for 2 P.M., Saturday to map action to "restore democracy in Akron."

Meanwhile James P. Miller Regional Director of the National Labor Relations Board, conferred this afternoon with John House, President of the union local of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company plant, and said he hoped to talk with company officials.

ILGWU Board Defers Action on CIO Convention, Seeks CIO - AFL Parley

The general executive board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union yesterday voted to defer action on the forthcoming C. I. O. constitutional convention, after appointing a committee of three to explore possibilities for the re-opening of conferences between the C. I. O. and A. F. of L.

The resolution, adopted at Minneapolis, Minn., made public here, follows:

"The General Executive Board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, meeting for the first time since the peace conferences between the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor were broken off last December, take this opportunity to express deep regret over this failure on the part of the labor movement to compose its differences.

"On this occasion, the General Executive Board also wishes to approve without reservation the stand and action of President David Dubinsky, of our International Union, for his steadfast, consistent and courageous advocacy of a peaceful understanding between the contending forces within the organized trade union movement.

AGAINST "DUAL UNIONISM"

"The policies, the traditions, and the decisions of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union have always been against a divided labor movement and against dual unionism. Today, more than ever before, we believe that labor unity is urgent to the trade union movement as well as in the interests of the general welfare of our country. The experience of the past year, both on the economic and political fields, the numerous attempts by employers to cut wages, lengthen work hours and otherwise to deflate and depress work standards; the ganging up of all forces of political reaction on labor, social and welfare legislation—all this presents burning evidence that labor unity is paramount to all other vital considerations and needs of the organized workers of America at the present hour.

"The General Executive Board of the ILGWU, therefore, believe that it is their bounden duty, despite obstacles and disappointments, to continue exploring every possibility that would lead to the attainment of a united labor movement through labor peace. For this purpose, the General Executive Board have appointed a committee, consisting of Vice Presidents Luigi Antonini, Isidore Nagler and Julius Hochman, that would actively seek to make us of every opportunity and to enlist every cooperation that would lead to the reopening of the peace conferences at the point at which they were discontinued last December.

"In this spirit, furthermore, the General Executive Board have decided to defer action on the question of participating in a convention to form a permanent national CIO organization as a rival to the American Federation of Labor, until such a convention actually is called."

4 of Bremen Crew Indicted For Espionage

(Continued from page 1)

that "another person" in addition to Dr. Griebl, who was wanted as a witness in the case, also had disappeared.

The court informed the four indicted men that they were to hold themselves available for trial in the case.

"The United States is not to be thwarted in this case," the judge said. "I want it understood that these men will be held."

Hardy earlier ordered Boehaye, an officer aboard the Bremen, detained on the ground that he was a "political officer" aboard the liner although listed officially as a ship's pantryman.

The men were not permitted to sail last night aboard the German ship, scheduled to leave at midnight.

Schultz Gangsters Turn State's Witness on Hines

Two Members of 'Dutchman's' Mob to Testify Against Tammany District Boss in Trial

The state showed part of its hand in the $100,000,000 lottery racket prosecution yesterday when two members of the Dutch Schultz gang pleaded guilty, indicating they may be the chief witnesses against James J. Hines, dominant Hall district leader.

The pleas of guilty to conspiracy and lottery charges were entered by George Weinberg and Harry Schoenhaus. They were reported to have supplied much of the information on which Hines was indicated at a key figure in a vast underworld conspiracy.

J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, dapper legal brains of the Schultz gang combination, and Martin Weintraub, an attorney said to have handled minor legal matters for the ring, pleaded not guilty.

Hines, who pleaded not guilty and was released in $20,000 bail Thursday was not in Supreme Court during the proceedings.

Weinberg and Schoenhaus were kept in a part of the courtroom distant from Davis. When the case was called they stepped before the bar chewing gum vigorously and avoiding the eyes of "the kid mouthpiece"—as Davis was known.

At the request of an assistant of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, sentencing of Weinberg and Schoenhaus was deferred indefinitely.

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89TH, 106 W. (Apt. 5-C). Three large light rooms; furnished; suitable 3; Grand Piano; Radio. June 15-Sept. 15. $35. SU. 7-6229.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET (Brooklyn)

LINDEN BLVD., 691 (Apt. 5-D). 3-Room modern apartment; 3 months; reasonable.

APARTMENT TO SHARE (Manhattan)

10TH, 141 W. Lady share lady's attractive apartment; large, sunny, private room; reasonable. Peters.

37TH, 200 E. (Apt. 6-A). Male. Modern, airy, furnished apartment; elevator. June-July-August. $15.

APARTMENT TO SHARE (Bronx)

GENTLEMAN, share 2-room furnished apartment with comrade (Male). Call Tivoli 2-3077 any evening between 7-8 P. M.

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SARATOGA AVE., 700. Girl share 3-room furnished apartment; reasonable (near Subway). Shapiro.

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2ND AVE., 193 (Apt. 16). Suitable 1-2; kitchen privileges. Inquire all week. GR. 7-8358.

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8TH AVE., 168 (18th St.). Light, airy, front; 2 beds $5. Single $4. Privacy. Lewis.

9TH, 310 E. (corner 2nd Ave.). Modern, nicely furnished. Elgort.

14TH, 303 E. Nicely furnished; convenient location; complete privacy. $16. Woman preferred to share with two girls. (Apt. 9.)

16TH, 31 W. Nicely furnished studios; running water; showers; housekeeping. $3 up.

16TH, 31 W. Newly painted; refurnished; large two rooms; kitchenette, shower. $5-$7.

17TH, 253 W. (Apt. 2-B). Ideal home (with couple). One person. $20. Watkins 9-2183.

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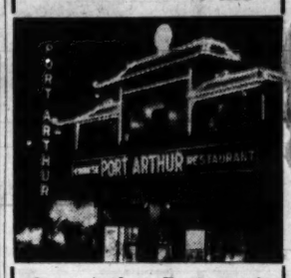

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22,000 at Greatest Madison Sq. Garden Meeting Greet Opening of 10th Communist Party Convention

Photos show speakers and scenes at Madison Square Garden mass meeting at which 22,000 greeted the opening of the 10th National Convention of the Communist Party. Thousands of others were turned away as America's largest indoor arena was filled before the meeting opened. Principal speakers are shown as they addressed the meeting. Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party (upper left) delivered the keynote address. Other pictures: Mother Ella Reeve Bloor (lower left); James W. Ford, Negro leader and member of the C.P. Central Committee, and Florimont Bonte, Communist member of the French Chamber of Deputies and fraternal delegate from France. Right panel shows: Robert Raven (top left) blinded veteran of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, who was presented with a gold medal for his heroism; and William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party. Below are Hernan Laborde (left), General Sec'y of the Communist Party of Mexico, a fraternal delegate who brought greetings from the Mexican people, and Robert Minor, member of the Central Committee of the C.P., who has just returned from a year in Spain. Center photos show mass scene at the Garden.

Oklahoma Indian Tells How C. P. Grew in the State

By Art Shields

His family tree goes back thousands of years before he came to New York as a delegate to the Tenth Convention of the Communist Party.

There's no better blood than the Cherokee stream that mingles with immigrant fluid in the veins of Joe Clark, the old Oklahoma oil worker.

It did me good to meet this veteran Communist from the prairie lands where I spent part of my boyhood. And to hear him tell of the experiences that went into the making of a 20th Century people's leader in America.

Joe's been through it all out there, since his dad settled in a tent on the buffalo grass at Vinita in Indian Territory long ago.

TWO BIT OUTLAWS

I remember that grass, and the two-bit outlaws, who rode into our little town of Braggs popping off their six guns. "Two-bit" outlaws, I call them, because that's all they got sometimes. I remember one stick-up that netted just two cents.

Joe Clark saw much tougher outlaws exploiting the oil workers in the boom towns that sprang up on that same buffalo grass. The gamblers, hold-up men, pimps and company thugs, who followed the oil booms from one town to another used to knock off several folks every week.

There were short trials, if any.

"Here's how it worked," said Joe Clark. "I saw a fellow rip open another man's belly with a big knife on the main street of Kiefer back in 1908. They tried him on the grass that same day and turned him loose."

For twenty-six years Joe roamed the Mid Continent oil fields. He watched cities rise on the spots where he bored through the earth's crust, tapping the black gold treasures below. And he watched people change as the prairie land of Indians and covered wagon settlers and two-bit outlaws was turned into a land of oil magnates, workers and poor farmers.

TRY TO LIVE ON IT

Joe changed too. He changed as he watched men being robbed by the oil companies and their camp followers. He changed as he saw farmers gypped out of their oil royalties and workers going on the bum after long months on a 12-hour day, their wages eaten up by boom town prices and parasites.

"They talk of the high wages we oil drillers used to make on a 12-hour day, 7 days a week," said Joe. "Twelve dollars look like money till you try to live on it in an oil boom town, where you pay for everything through the nose. Why some towns even charged you for drinking water. I've seen men pedduing water to workers waiting in line to get jobs."

A Socialist movement developed on this bitter soil, till the Oklahoma Socialist Party became one of the strongest in the nation in the years before the war.

Socialist literature explained things to Joe. But not sufficiently. The old Socialist movement didn't have much to do with the oil situation in Oklahoma. And Joe wanted action.

He tried to organize his fellow oil workers, but the job was difficult. The A. F. of L. was hardly interested, and the short-lived, though active I.W.W. movement in the oil fields was crushed out by terror, when nearly 30 wobblies were railroaded to the penitentiary in the war time Wichita trial and 17 others were lashed out of Tulsa by Vigilantes.

PROUD OF HIS PARTY

The Socialist Party wilted away in the terror. The fighting Communist Party took its place and Joe joined its ranks. This movement set itself the task of uniting the people, the poor farmers, the workers, the expoited little business men and professionals against the oil lords, the bankers and their henchmen.

Joe is proud of his Party, and proud too of the powerful industrial union—the C.I.O. oil workers union — which is winning a new life for the oil workers of the Mid Continent fields.

The 8-hour day has come to the men who toiled a dozen hours in the past. The powerful Sinclair Oil Co. was forced to sign a pact with the C.I.O. and its only a question of time till Rockefeller's Carter Oil Co., and the rest must sign too.

Robert Wood, a keen - eyed youth, the Party's district organizer, takes up the story. He tells of the day to day struggles of the Communists of Oklahoma; their struggle against terror in Claremore, Oklahoma, where workers are beaten up; their drive to isolate the faker "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, ex-governor, who seeks to win the Democratic primary election this year and come back to the capitol with the oil companies' support.

Clark breaks in with a story of the days when Murray was governor. . . . Some relief workers objected to the state's wage of $1.25 a day. "Let them take $1 if they are not satisfied," said "Alfalfa Bill."

DOUBLED C. P. MEMBERSHIP

"Alfalfa Bill" acted like a fascist when governor. He sent troops against mine strikers. He talks more and more like a fascist every day, with vague promises to farmers and attack on labor. No labor-baiter such as he in the state. Other candidates bow to Labor, though some don't mean it.

Ira Finley, state unemployed leader, seeks the Democratic nomination and has big backing from workers and farmers. Especially the farmers of southeast Oklahoma, a cotton and peanut section, where 70 per cent of the soil tillers are tenants.

The dust bowl farmers near Elk City in the west are backing him too.

A. F. of L. labor is still divided politically among different candidates, the six delegates reported. And a unified political movement of the C.I.O. miners and oil workers, is still in its early stages. But the Party's policy of a broad democratic front against reactionaries like Murray (he sent troops against strikers when in office) is winning labor towards unity.

The boom oil days and the illusions they brought are gone. And the Communist Party has more than doubled its membership in the last year. The future belongs to the peoples' movement it leads.

Report Shows 87.5 Rise In C. P. Membership For the Past 2 Years

An 87½ per cent increase in the membership of the Communist Party, U.S.A., between its Ninth National Convention in 1936 and its Tenth National Convention, now in session at the Hotel Center, was reported yesterday by the Party's Organization Commission.

The report, which showed that the Party's membership in 1936 had been 40,000 and that its membership is now 75,000, also made public the social and industrial composition of the Party's membership.

58.1 per cent of the Communist Party's membership are in CIO, A. F. of L. and other trade unions.

63 per cent of the Communist Party's membership are employed and 37 per cent unemployed or part-time workers.

26.2 per cent of the Communist Party's membership are employed in heavy industry; 73.8 per cent are middle class, farmers, professionals, white collar, agricultural workers and unclassified occupations.

Other figures on the composition of the Party's membership follow: Negroes 9.2 per cent; Whites, 90.8 per cent; Women 31.7 per cent; Housewives 11.2 per cent; working women 20.5 per cent; Men 68.3 per cent.

The average age of members of the Communist Party is 35 years.

In announcing the composition of members of the Communist Party, by Party basic units of organization, it was pointed out that there are units in all 48 states of the country. Percentages of the Party membership units follow:

Shop units, 13.8 per cent; Industrial Units, 19.6 per cent; Neighborhood Branches, 61.7 per cent; others, 4.9 per cent.

Communist Convention In First Session Names Leading Committees

(Continued from Page 1)

Bonte.

Czechoslovakia: **Gottwald.**

China: **Wan Ming, Chu Teh, Mao Tse Tung.**

Spain: **Ibarruri (Pasionaria), Diaz.**

Brazil: **Prestes.**

Japan: **Okano.**

Hungary: **Rakosi.**

Italy: **Ercoli.**

Canada: **Tim Buck.**

Ireland: **Murray.**

Great Britain: **Pollitt.**

Mexico: **Laborde.**

Cuba: **Roco.**

Philippine Islands: **Phillips..**

Chili: **La Ferta.**

A motion was passed to wire each of these leaders notifying them that they had been placed on the honorary presiding committee.

PRESIDING COMMITTEE

The following Party leaders from all sections of the country were unanimously named to the presiding committee to direct the work of the convention and also serve as the nominating committee:

I. Amter, State chairman; Alexander Bittleman, head of the Central Committee's Educational Department; A. J. Berry, Harlem Negro leader; Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, veteran labor leader; Earl Browder, general secretary; Ann Burlak, Rhode Island state secretary; Morris Childs, Illinois state secretary; Gene Dennis, in charge of the Central Committee's legislative work; Elizabeth G. Flynn; James W. Ford, Negro leader and twice vice-presidential candidate; William Z. Foster, national chairman and three times presidential candidate; Phil Frankfeld, Massachusetts state secretary; William Gebert, national organizer for the Central Committee; Robert Hall, Alabama state secretary; Raymond Hansbrough, chairman South Side section, Chicago; C. A. Hathaway, editor-in-chief of the Daily Worker; Roy Hudson, in charge of trade union work for the Central Committee; Jack Johnstone of Illinois, in charge of trade union work for the Central Committee in the Midwest; Charles Krumbein, New York State Secretary; Robert Minor, just returned from a year's stay as Daily Worker correspondent in Spain; Morris Raport, District organizer of Washington - Oregon; Nat Ross, Minnesota State Secretary; Carl Ross, National Secretary of the Young Communist League; William Schneiderman, California State Secretary; Jack Stachel, executive secretary of the Central Committee; Patrick Toohey, Eastern Pennsylvania district secretary; John Williamson, Ohio state secretary; Henry Winston, executive secretary of the Young Communist League; Rose Wortis, in charge of trade union work for New York; Martin Young, Western Pennsylvania District Director, and Gil Green, National Chairman of the Young Communist League.

In addition, the following committees were named:

A resolutions committee, with Ford as chairman and Childs as secretary; committee on the struggle for peace, with Hathaway chairman and Toohey secretary; industrial work, with Johnstone chairman and Rose Wortis secretary; 1938 platform committee, with Dennis secretary and Ann Burlak secretary; constitution committee, with Hudson chairman and Williamson secretary, and an Organization-Press - Education - Literature Committee, with Schneiderman chairman and Fred Brown secretary.

Spanish Group Speaks June 9 At the Garden

Preteceille, Bergamin Leaving for Spain After U. S. Tour

Ojier Preteceille, official representative of the Spanish UGT, will make his farewell appearance in America at Madison Square Garden on Thursday evening, June 9 at the conclusion of the nationwide tour of the Spanish delegation to America. In honor of his appearance, a large number of New York trade union local, joint board and International bodies have arranged to be represented at the meeting.

Othr delegation members who will appear with Preteceille are Carmen Meana, famous trade union organizer of Madrid; Jose Bergamin, internationally known Catholic editor; and Ramon Sender, whose novels of Spain have earned him a leading place among modern writers. Jay Allen, outstanding American foreign correspondent, who covered the early stages of the Spanish War, will be another speaker. It was Allen's dispatch from Badajoz which first told a horror-stricken world of the cold-blooded machine-gunning of more than 1,000 Loyalist captives by Franco's Moors and Flangists.

Panel Discussions At Tenth C. P. Convention

What the Communists Are Doing in the U.S.

Following yesterday morning's session, which organized the work of the Tenth National Convention of the Communist Party, special conferences dealing with the particular problems of the Unemployed, Negro, Youth, Farm, Women and National Group movements, occupied this afternoon's agenda.

Continuing the special conferences within the convention late last night, 22 industrial sessions, each dealing specifically with a particular industry, were held in various parts of the midtown area.

These conferences included meetings on mining, steel, railroad, auto, marine, electrical and radio, textile, building trades, needle, oil and professional and office work.

Following are accounts of the discussion in yesterday afternoon's special conferences.

* * *

COMMISSION STUDIES NEGRO PROBLEMS

Attracting keen attention and outstanding among the commission meetings yesterday was the gathering of delegates from all parts of the country which considered problems of work among the greatest national minority in the U.S.A.—the 15,000,000 Negroes.

Headed by James Ford, the delegates were asked to discuss and act on the Negro problem in the light of the main resolution of the Tenth Convention — "jobs, democracy and peace in relation to the special problems of the Negro people," Ford said.

Pointing to the excellent work done by the Party in New York, Ford said, "The fight in New York is a fine example for the whole country to follow — the struggle for jobs for Negroes, the successful campaign against the discrimination of the telephone company against Negroes; the activities of the Harlem Legislative Conference in fighting for economic and social improvements and many other campaigns."

Ford stressed the demagogic role of the Republican party among the Negro masses and warned that its efforts to win the Negro people has to be fought relentlessly.

PATTERSON CHAIRMAN

The South, Ford declared, is becoming a central point of work among the Negro people by the Communist Party, and gratifying headway is being made because the Communist Party has proven time and again that it stands in the forefront of the struggle for social, economic and political equality.

He also emphasized the need for more cultural activities by the Communist Party among Negroes, stating that work of that nature has been inadeqaute while activities on other fronts has progressed.

Several hundred delegates who took part in the Negro commission proceedings later split up into sub-commissions following Comrade Ford's opening remarks. The sub-groups composed of committees which paid particular attention to problems of women; peace and international affairs; the South; the church; cultural and traditions; trade unions; the Democratic Front, and civil liberties; and youth.

The delegates elected William L. Patterson chairman of the Negro Commission, and Maude White and Tim Holmes secretaries. A. W. Berry was selected as reporter to the general session. The sub-commissions were headed by Henry Shepard, Donald Burke, Al Murphy, Mat Crawford and Angelo Herndon.

200 DELEGATES ATTEND NATIONAL GROUPS TALK

Among the important commission meetings held yesterday during the afternoon, and the one that drew the largest attendance, was the gathering on problems of work among the national groups of the country.

With approximately 200 delegates in attendance, the keynote of the report, delivered by Comrade Irene Browder, and the discussion, participated in by almost a score of delegates, paved the way for a clearer understanding in the Party generally of a correct application of the building of the Democratic Front among foreign born masses in the nation.

Comrade Fred Brown, head of the National Bureau of the Central Committee, who acted as chairman of the commission meeting, said in opening the session, that the problem of work among the national groups was not that of a narrow approach to the national groups and minorities as such, but one of striving to involve the foreign born into the main stream of the drive of the American people for the building of a Democratic Front, the building of mass industrial and trade unions, and the struggle against fascism, particularly its most vicious weapon — anti-Semitism.

ASSAIL ANTI-SEMITISM

In her report, Mrs. Browder stressed the fact that the old sectarian view of national groups—considering them as being composed only of foreign-born workers speaking foreign languages, must be subjected to severest criticism in order to open the road to concerted and fruitful work among these masses.

The Plenum of the Party held last June, 1937, she said, "made it clear that the national groups include the people who came from the old countries, plus the first, second, third generations, and sometimes even beyond that, because while the native born of foreign parents are Americans, and very proud of it, they maintain the cultural traditions of their parents. They carry with them the pride of being an Italian, a German, a Pole, a Jew, etc. to an equal degree as the pride of being an American, especially at the present time when chauvinism and national hatred is inspired by fascist forces."

Comrade Irene Browder's report to the commission dealt in detail with every phase of Party activity among national groups with definite proposals for work among women, the mass of Italians, Jews, Polish and Germans, in the nation.

Both in the main report, and the discussion which followed, emphasis was placed by the speakers on the imperative task of battling against the growing anti-Semitism fostered by fascist agents in the country, and the need for winning the national groups for building an American Democratic front.

Among those who took part in the discussion were Bill Gebert, member of the Central Committee, and delegates Hans, of the German Bureau; Sultan, of the Jewish Bureau; Harrison of the Greek Bureau Santiago, of Lower Harlem, and Delegate Thomas, of Illinois.

Benjamin Reports On Unemployed Problems

The conference on work among the unemployed began with a report by Herbert Benjamin which covered the following four topics:

The kind of program needed for the unemployed; the Democratic Front and the unemployed; the relations between unemployed and unions, social security measures, and how the Communist Party should deal with the problems facing the unemployed today.

Benjamin reviewed the recent struggle for more adequate relief in which the Workers Alliance and progressively-led unions played such a prominent part. He analyzed the lineup of forces around the President's Recovery measures.

Benjamin reported on the increased interest taken by the unions in the organization of unemployed. Pointing to the CIO's policy of unemployed committees in every union and struggle for relief, Benjamin said that the plan ought to be applied more vigorously and that there are still many unions where it had not been put into effect.

Much stress was laid on the part of the unemployed to advance the democratic front. Benjamin gave as an example the 218,000 WPA workers in Pennsylvania who he said "represent a powerful political force." Progressive candidates often miss much of this support because they fail to appeal to the unemployed on the basis of their own problems, Benjamin observed.

DEMAND FOR PROJECTS

In the discussion which followed delegates brought out many suggestions. A Terre Haute, Ind., delegate pointed to success of A. F. of L. unions in his state in increasing the hourly rates of wages on WPA. This should become a general aim, he said.

Alex Noral, California unemployed leader, pointed to the sabotage practiced by local and state administrations in failing to provide the small fund for supplies to make projects possible. These administrators, who aim to discredit the New Deal administration, would rather keep a family on relief at a cost several times the amount required to obtain a Federal WPA job, he said.

Hoe Howard, New York Alliance leader, suggested that strong efforts should be made to obtain projects suitable for workers of the given locality.

The suggestions of the delegates in the panels are to be summarized

(Continued on page 6)

Daily Worker

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SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1938

Good News Out of Madison Square Garden

• The 22,000 people who were lucky enough to get into the Madison Square meeting which opened the 10th National Convention of the Communist Party Thursday night will talk about it for many a day.

Crowds have their own excitement.

But in this gathering there was an ardor, a feeling of joy and power which came from a deeply felt emotion.

This emotion swept upward as William Z. Foster found for his message the homely words of every day speech which go swiftly to the heart and mind, as our stalwart Negro leader, James Ford, welcomed the delegates from all America, as the blind hero, Robert Raven, gave his unfaltering "Salud," as Robert Minor brought with him the fire of the Spanish struggle.

The great crowd clasped the hand of the people of France and Mexico in international solidarity through the passionate speeches of Hernan Laborde, Mexican Communist leader, and the French Communist deputy, Florimond Bonte.

But it was with the speech of Browder that everything we felt broke forth in accents of remarkable beauty and force.

"We Communists propose to make of our America a garden of happiness and well-being for the whole people. We propose to make America a stronghold for the determined purpose 'that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth'."

Where in America, where the common people toil and hope will these words not find their responsive chord?

"Fascism is strong—but only because the people are divided. The Economic Royalists are mighty—but only because the masses have not combined their strength."

Where in all of our America will not the simple truth of these words find approval, if we carry them there?

There was more in that speech. As Browder nobly called up the great figures of human thought, the Goethe and Heine which the German people have given to humanity, the Dante of the Italians, the Cervantes of the Spanish, as he made vivid the Fascist inhumanity and brutality which menaces all this heritage, the people felt as they have never felt before that the Communist Party is in the vanguard of the defnese of human culture, of civilization itself.

"Light is beginning to disclose to the American people the rocks and pitfalls of the path that lies immediately before them, and that stretches into the future," he said.

"The people are beginning to ask, whence comes this light? They turn toward it, they look for its origin. They find the light of understanding, burning clearer and clearer, kindled by the combined wisdom of the re-discovered great ones of America—Jefferson, Paine, Lincoln—and the giants of revolutionary Socialism, of Communism — Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin. They trace that light to the lamp held high by the Communist Party."

How proud such words make one feel to be an American Communist, to be a part of the world-wide struggle of the best of humanity!

These words express what every Communist feels as he goes among his fellow-Americans, uniting the people in the shops, factories, offices, and homes, for a better life today and tomorrow.

With such a beginning, it will be indeed difficult for the people's enemies to hide or distort the convention's deliberations, however they will try. Communism is, indeed, **"news which demands discussion in the broadest circles,"** as Browder put it.

And above all, as all America which wants peace, security, democracy and jobs, is discovering, it is GOOD NEWS.

The Way Is Now Open

• Over the years, there is little doubt that Tammany District leaders have been playing ball with racketeers and gangsters on such a vast scale as to menace the peace and security of the people of New York.

It is also clear that such a network of thieves, crooks, pimps and plug-uglies could not have functioned without big-shots in the background who operated with political protection in high places.

With the indictment of the notorious Tammany boss, James J. Hines, the way is now open ferreting out the corrupt political higher-ups to the last man.

Hines has been indicted on thirteen counts, one charging conspiracy and twelve charging felonies, which took place from March, 1931 to Jan., 1937. The indictment links him with "Dixie" Davis, "mouthpiece" of the late $100,000,000-a-year racketeer, Dutch Shultz, and states:

"The conspirators would cause such public officers to be derelict in their duties of enforcing the criminal laws of the State of New York and that those joining and engaged in this criminal enterprise would receive the benefit and protection afforded by such dereliction of duty."

And in the full sense of the word, this is an indictment not only of Hines but of Tammany Hall which uses political gangsterism as a regular policy. It is an accurate description of Tammany Hall—as the trysting place for the Liberty Leaguers, the labor-haters, the red-baiters, the Tory Republicans and Democrats—in short, the gangsters of the overworld and the underworld.

The fact that former District Attorney William Dodge now rushes to the defense of Hines throws much light on Tammany's unmolested heyday when Dodge was a Hines-backed officeholder.

But last November, the people of New York repudiated the Hearst-Tammany clique, with its Dodges, Hines, Marinellis, and Mahoneys. They saw in that set-up a hotbed of reaction and fascism.

The people elected clean, progressive government—and they still want it. This requires a thoroughgoing prosecution of Hines, which will unveil every nook and cranny of Tammany corruption. The people support the action taken by District Attorney Dewey in the Hines case.

And labor and the progressive forces of the city will continue to build the Democratic front, which is the best guarantee for putting Tammany permanently in the scrap heap.

He Doesn't Speak for New York

• Royal S. Copeland, discredited and defeated in his home state, is now fronting for the whole Tory opposition to the $3,247,025,000 job-relief bill in the Senate.

Brazenly, he has announced leadership of a so-called "educational campaign" designed to talk the measure to death on the Senate floor. Copeland and his fellow reactionaries are trying to put through a series of amendments designed to "earmark" the funds—that is, to turn them over to corrupt politicians in cities and states in a giant pork-barrel swindle against the people.

Copeland doesn't use the word, but what he really plans is a filibuster — the same sort of loathsome hooliganism which shelved the anti-lynching bill. In this he has the backing of the Tory Republicans such as Vandenberg, and the Southern reactionary Democrats such as Byrd, Glass, Bailey, and Holt.

The scheme spells the gravest danger to a measure which would help ease the crushing load of the crisis on the people. And it stems from the Wall Street gang, the very ones who are aggravating the crisis.

But who can be surprised that Copeland comes forward now as the leading sharpshooter against the job-relief bill? For years he has been the attending physician of the open-shop ship owners, stooping to every foul red-baiting trick against the National Maritime Union (CIO) and the labor movement.

What could be bred out of that cesspool of corruption known as Tammany Hall other than a Copeland or a Congressman O'Connor—men who are happiest when they are knifing those New Deal measures which would bring any measure of aid or relief to the people.

It is up to the American people to see that Copeland and his Tory pals don't get away with it. It is up to every worker, farmer, small business man, unemployed person—all of whom have a vital stake in this bill—to make his voice heard in the Senate.

Particularly, can the labor and progressive forces of New York play a powerful role in nailing Copeland's latest un-American plot on the head. They, above all, should let the Senate—and the country—know that Copeland stands repudiated at home, and that he doesn't speak for the people of New York.

They, more than any other section of the country, should call upon the Senate to repudiate him just as decisively—by rejecting his foul scheme and by immediately passing the job-relief bill. Get your telegram or letter off to the Senate — Today!

GUARDING DEMOCRACY by Gropper

An Editorial

Youth Memorial Day Peace Parade

• American youth will mark this Memorial Day by a Peace Parade.

When America mourns her dead of past wars the youth will march to arouse the people to action to prevent future wars.

Uppermost now in the minds of those who seek to avert war is the threatening provocations of the fascist war plotters in many parts of the world. Czechoslovakia is today the center of Nazi war scheming. In Spain both German and Italian fascism are intervening, threatening European and world peace. In the Far East the Japanese aggressors have just increased the fascist character of their government.

And at the very back door of the United States, in Brazil and in Mexico, the Nazis and the oil trusts are instigating civil war which directly threatens the peace of this country.

The youth will take part in the Memorial Day Peace Parades marching with the conviction that war can be halted, if the peace-loving nations exert their power to stop war by collaborating with the democracies for peace.

They will march particularly with the firm conviction that if the U.S. takes the lead for peace it will find behind it the overwhelming majority of the people of the world anxious for leadership and, by cooperating, to insure peace.

In New York City, the Peace Parade, under the broad and inclusive sponsorship of the Memorial Day Youth Peace Parade Committee, will take place Saturday, May 28, along Fifth Avenue.

The central slogans of that parade will be:

"LIFT THE EMBARGO ON DEMOCRATIC SPAIN!"

"MAKE AMERICA A FORCE FOR PEACE!"

This parade should receive the enthusiastic support of all progressive and peace-loving New Yorkers.

All out May 28. Join in the Youth Parade for Peace.

Panel Discussions At Tenth C. P. Convention

WHAT THE COMMUNISTS ARE DOING IN THE U. S.

(Continued from page 5)

into a resolution which will come before the general session of the convention.

Realignment Among Farmers Stressed

The report which opened the panel on work among farmers was delivered by Clyde Johnson, long active among farm organizations.

As Johnson outlined the points which must get the convention's attention, many farmers, mainly from middle-western and southern parts busily took notes. Sprinkled among about 150 who attended were a number of non-farmers assigned to attend from delegations of districts where beginnings in farm work are still to be made.

The key struggle around all New Deal measures is "for more democracy in their administration," Johnson said.

The bigger farmers and banking interests obtain control in the administration of the various measures with the result that they fail as means to help the small farmers.

Listing a number of the most widely applied measures, Johnson stressed that in each case the aim should be to improve them mainly through introduction of democratic administration.

The theory that farmers are naturally reactionary was flatly refuted by Johnson.

"They vote for reactionaries in upstate New York regions because a progressive voice has not been raised among them," he said.

Johnson stressed that a realignment among the farmers could develop on the basis of developing a struggle on the part of smaller and mortgaged farmers for more rights in the administration of the various agricultural aid measures.

How to Win Women For 1938 Elections

"How to win the women in the 1938 election camapign," was the main problem introduced by Margaret Cowl at the Women's Commission meeting in the National Convention yesterday.

Better than 200 women and men delegates packed the room to take part in this meeting.

Comrade Cowl, national director of women's work in the Communist Party, advanced some of the isues which must be faced and fought for in the Party's work among the women. "One-half of the country's voting population — a tremendous factor in the building of the Democratic Front."

Of these she particularly stressed health, schooling and relief, as major concerns of the women of America.

Great gains were reported in the Party among the women.

"Since the Ninth Convention of our Party, we have doubled our membership among the women," she reported. **"And we have tripled the number of working women in our Party."**

The new women, she recounted, have been recruited from such great struggles as those in auto and steel. The meaning of this reflects the fact, she declared, that "women in the United States are not only becoming trade union conscious, but politically conscious as well."

RECENT GAINS ANALYSED

The gains of the recent period include a tremendous broadening of the peace movement—with Mother's Day this year proclaimed an official day for peace by the Mayor, for instance, of Cleveland.

Mother Bloor, veteran beloved woman leader of the Communist movement, welcomed the attendants, with special greetings to the many "new young people here."

Representatives from the heavy industry regions of the United States, from the Deep South and the Far West, took part in the discussion.

Mineola Ingersoll, young steel woman's leader from Chicago, recounted a story of progress among the wives of these basic workers. She told how the auxiliaries were begun:

"We called at first small informal meetings. It was difficult in the first place because of the false divisions that have been raised by the employers—the divisions of Negro and white, of religious and national groups—but the minute we were able to get across the vital truth that the place of wives of working men is fighting in the ranks with their husbands, for wages and conditions—then we went ahead fast."

CROSBIE SPEAKS

Her story mentioned little groups of three growing into auxiliaries of 35 and 40 in a brief period.

Among the men comrades who told of the vital need for work among women in the communities, raising the movement for democracy against reaction, were Paul Crosbie, veteran's leader, and Pete Cacchione, who won many women voters in his campaign for City Council in Brooklyn last fall.

PASIONARIA'S APPEAL

The plea of La Pasionaria for a campaign of aid to the soldiers fighting for democracy in war-torn Spain was transmitted yesterday through the lips of five women whose men have their lives in that struggle.

In a "Spain Half-Hour," the Women's Commission at the National Convention launched a campaign of heightened aid to the soldiers of democracy.

Mrs. Ruby Schecter, Mrs. John Lenthier, Mrs. Hazel Coney, Mrs. Mary Auerbach, and Mrs. Sonia Merins urged American Communist women to start now a campaign to send a shipment of food and other supplies on Independence Day which will "supply every individual soldier with individual packages" as tokens of support to their heroic defense of the democratic rights of all of us.

Mrs. Merins, herself a nurse who lived through the bombing of Tarancan, was widowed when her husband, a soldier in the Loyalist ranks, died on the boat en route to meet her in France. She is returning to Spain to continue serving the cause of democracy in the hospitals of the battle scarred Republic.

Mrs. Mary Auerbach, whom Mother Bloor introduced as a real "Red Star" mother, gave her only son to Spanish Democracy's cause. She urges that "we make this Memorial Day mean that we really remember those heroes over there—and what they're fighting for—by sending real help to them."

MINOR SPEAKS ON SPAIN

Robert Minor, just returned from Spain, spoke of the role of women in Spain's struggle and urged every woman comrade to help make the support to our boys over there mighty and real. His observations, the result of recent experiences, remarked the growth of Spanish women into "equal heroes" with their men.

Steve Nelson, lieutenant-colonel of the Washington-Lincoln Brigade, warmly described the work of the women in Spain. Speaking of the shackles of feudal life which had held them in bondage for centuries, he described the Spanish woman of today "a glorious heroine, liberated by the great democratic movement that is fighting for the life of Spain."

Spain's women, he said, in every field of the work of saving democracy have proven themselves worthy of the leadership of Pasionaria, who has been their inspiration. In the factories, in the first aid and medical work, in agriculture and education, their service is setting an example for women all over the world.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

• At the same time that the Communist Party of the U. S. opened the business sessions of its historic Tenth National Convention, the Central Committee of the Communist Party of France met to discuss the most vital issues concerning the further development of the Popular Front and particularly the Communist relations toward the Daladier government.

Yesterday and today a special meeting of the French Party Central Committee took place. The outcome of this session will have the most important bearing on the world fight for democracy and peace.

Meeting on the eve of the reassembly of the French Chamber of Deputies, the leaders of the French Communist Party will give comprehensive replies to the many questions facing the future of the Popular Front. The pressing problems confronting the French people in these critical days were raised and discussed in a preliminary exchange of letters between the Communist Deputy, Maurice Honel, from Clichy-Levallois, and the replies of Maurice Thorez, secretary of the Communist Party of France.

Deputy Honel wrote:

"In the course of my movements about the country I have found proof of an absolute confidence in our Party among the workers. At the same time there is a growing disquiet, even anxiety, about the development of the situation in France and throughout the world.

"In particular I have talked on many occasions with the workers of the Citroen factory in Clichy. They are living under the brutal blow of the last decrees, devaluation, increased taxation and increased cost of living. They anticipate grave attacks on the 40-hour week.

"The failure to suppress the Cagoulards (hooded fascists) is another source of anxiety. They ask whether France is to be delivered up to the terror of international Fascism. They ask whether the workers should not show with particular vigor their wish to see respected the wish of 99 per cent of the nation for civil peace. And this vigorous wish expresses itself among certain of them in talk of going outside the Popular Front by forming a 'Workers' Front' or 'Revolutionary Front.'

"The workers feel that the question of Spain is the cornerstone which decides whether we shall retreat before war or whether we shall strangle it. How is it, they ask, that democratic France pursues the policy of non-intervention. Is this not camouflaged aid to the Fascist aggressors?

"The workers are aware of the difficulties of the Popular Front, but know that these difficulties, instead of being surmounted, are growing."

And Comrade Thorez replied:

"Similar questions have perhaps been raised in other factories, in other localities, in other regions.

"The Central Committee of the Party will meet on May 27 and 28, on the day before the Chamber meets again. It will give a clear and firm reply that all workers are awaiting, as are all friends of democracy and peace. It is not looking too far ahead to declare that this reply can be contained in one word, always the same: Unity.

"A brief and objective survey of the factors which led to the victory of the people in 1936, and then of the inadequacies or faults which have for the moment weakened the power of the Popular Front to the benefit of the reaction, lead to this essential conclusion which we will develop in the days to come:—

"Unity has been, is and will be the condition for success.

"In spite of events that have torn the hearts of the best fighters of the Popular Front, the workers and the democrats of our country persist in their unshakeable attachment to the Popular Front. THEY UNDERSTAND CLEARLY THAT ALL THE OBSTACLES RAISED BY THE REACTION AND MADE WORSE BY THE DEFICIENCIES OF THE GOVERNMENTS CAN AND WILL BE SURMOUNTED BY THE RIGOROUS APPLICATION OF THE POPULAR FRONT PROGRAM.

"It is precisely this solid conviction of the workers that explains the important fact, absolutely new in the history of our Republic, that the victorious political formation of May, 1936, remains intact throughout the country, in spite of the slide to the Right that has been seen in the Parliamentary and Governmental side.

"But it is quite evident that this sort of divorce between the policy of governments and the aspirations of the popular masses cannot continue.

"The unity of the Popular Front would be strengthened by constituting at the base, in the factories, in the districts of big towns, in the smallest villages, committees, democratically elected in meetings called for that purpose.

"We believe also that delegates from such basic committees should be called to a great national congress of the Popular Front. The Congress should have on its agenda the questions of the program and tactics.

"In examining the program elaborated for the elections of 1936, the congress will have to pronounce on the modifications there have been. But it can also consider the possibility of additions to the program, such as the nationalization of insurance that has been proposed by the C. G. T. and by the Socialist and Communist Parties, or, again, an extraordinary levy on big fortunes.

"This National Congress of the Popular Front would elect a National Committee charged with seeing under all circumstances to the carrying out of the decisions taken.

"The National Committee would have to be called to express, on the projects and actions of the Popular Front Government, opinions which the Government would have to take into consideration.

"The National Committee would also have something to say if there arose again the question of the resignation of the Government and its replacement by another ministerial combination.

"In this way, in our opinion, there could be a deep, real and healthy unity of the Popular Front."

Letters From Readers

Explanation of New Party . . . Of Tremendous Help

Newark, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The statement of the Central Committee of the Communist Party in the Daily Worker of May 11, entitled, "Not further division but greater unity," was of tremendous help in clarifying the meaning of Phillip LaFollette's New Party, presenting it for what it is, an attack against the New Deal and an attempt to split further the growing progressive forces in the country.

I would like to suggest, however, that in printing such an analysis the Daily Worker print a summary of the program being considered just preceding the article. As in this analysis for example there is only occasional reference to specific points in the program. It would have helped to have LaFollette's program outlined on the same page so that the reader could constantly refer to it.

M. B.

Change the World

Dear Publisher Smart: You Can't Be a Big Business and an Anti-Fascist Too

by MIKE GOLD

DEAR DAVID SMART: You are owner and publisher of Ken, and had a good idea when you started it. The magazine was to be anti-fascist, but with a broad popular appeal, a combination of the Nation and the New Republic in the style of Collier's and Esquire. What were your motives? I can only guess. As the Russians put it "The heart of another is a dark forest." I would venture to say your flyer in Ken was a combination of principles and good business.

You are a Jew, and of necessity must hate and fear fascism. This is the principle. You are also a businessman, and can see that millions of other Americans are just as burned up about the menace. Here is a big audience for any magazine that knows how to reach it by bright American methods.

So far, so good.

The story is involved and I don't want to recapitulate it here. But I believe it all comes down to your own political naivite.

You never knew, did you, that so many big American corporations, the leading advertisers, were prejudiced against any magazine that was too anti-fascist? Fight Hitler, Mussolini and Japan, they said in effect, but don't breathe a word about the connections of big business and fascism in America.

Your business wisdom got the better of your principles, and you succumbed to their blackmail. I am not judging you, brother. I am only trying to understand. You did the right thing from the money angle—you threw out every writer who was sounding the alarm against fascism in America, and you employed that good old gag of red-baiting.

But it did not help Ken; it only added further complications. It seems that many of the best anti-fascist artists and writers in America despise this cheap trick.

It was a mistake, Brother Smart. And now, as a fellow-Jew, I want to ask you: are you really an anti-fascist or a businessman? You can't be both; that is the lesson your advertisers have taught you. You can compromise with them, and lay off American fascism. But eventually it will strip you just the same. And you can think you are covering up by attacking Stalin, but that also will hasten your own end.

For, my dear friend, it is my firm conviction that every Jew, rich and poor, should get down on his knees every night and pray for the success of the Soviet Union. It is our shield and buckler. England's ruling class is fascist, and they are trying to drive France into fascism. If all Europe goes this way, America must follow, and where will the American Jew be then? The one enormous stumbling block in the way of Chamberlain's program is the Soviet Red Army and Red Fleet. The one sure, great wall against a fascist world is the land of Lenin and Stalin.

Forget what the fascist-minded rich tell you, Brother Smart; listen to your own instincts. The Jew is safe in the modern world only so long as the Soviet Union stands. You can hate Communism, and yet be enough of a realist to see this.

Ken can fill an important place in our anti-fascist battle in America. But it must first purify its own heart, and be ready for a few sacrifices, even that supreme sacrifice, "no profits."

Sincerely,

MIKE GOLD.

Stage and Screen Stars of the Week

"Crime School," with the Dead End kids, left, at their best, is continuing in its third week at the Strand; Errol Flynn is the archer, right, who is about to let his arrow fly in "Adventures of Robin Hood," held over at the Music Hall; below Errol is Gloria Dickson, last seen in "They Won't Forget," who will reappear soon as a glamour girl in "Gold Diggers of Paris." Directly to the left are George Coulouris and Geraldine Fitzgerald in a tense moment from the Mercury production of "Heartbreak House"; below are Rosa Rubinstein (veil) in the WPA's "Pirates of Penzance," now touring the city, and Arleen Whelan in "Kidnapped" at the Roxy.

Soviet Sketches

Volunteer Desertions From Lives of Crime Began Year Ago

By EUGENE GORDON

It was just a year ago and this is the way the movement started. Ivan Frolov, "a criminal who wants to go straight," wrote to A. Y. Vyshinsky, chief prosecutor of the U.S.S.R., asking what to do. He requested an answer through the newspaper Izvestia. A few days later Izvestia published Frolov's letter and Vyshinsky's answer. The chief prosecutor invited the criminal to "visit me at my office," naming a specific day and time. But 13 men showed up, each with a copy of Izvestia and no two knowing each other. From that day a stream of letters from repentants poured upon Vyshinsky's desk.

Having been assigned by the Moscow Daily News to write the story, I sat one morning in front of the desk of the man who had prosecuted Zinoviev, Kamenev, Pyatakov and other enemies of the Soviet people. He wore a dark suit that emphasized the ruddiness of his face, the blondness of his straight, graying hair and the blueness of his eyes magnified by the lenses of his glasses, a stocky, athletic man who was brisk, businesslike and precise.

I wanted to know whether there was actually a mass movement of criminals to give themselves up.

"Yes, this is undoubtedly a mass movement. On the day our first article appeared in Izvestia, offering a friendly hand to criminals who honestly wanted to reform, meetings of lawbreakers took place all over the country. This fact has been established by the avalanche of telegrams we received immediately afterward."

Vyshinsky picked up one. "I suppose we might call this typical." He read: "ASK YOUR PERMISSION TO COME TO MOSCOW AS DELEGATE KUNGUR THIEVES STOP TELEGRAPH KHARKOV 12 SVERDLOV STREET KUNGUR."

"What did you do when you got that wire?"

"My office wired him," said Vyshinsky, "not to come to Moscow but to report to the local prosecutor. Then we wired instructions to local representatives of our office to keep in touch with these people."

Telegrams and letters came also from "lone wolves"—thieves who had always worked alone and were now dickering to give themselves up alone. No matter whether they had operated in groups or singly, Vyshinsky said, they were now being swept forward by identical forces.

What were the identical forces that impelled both the "gang" and the "lone-wolf" criminal to surrender?

"Before the letter and my answer were published in Izvestia," Vyshinsky explained, "there had been a few individual cases of surrender and confession. Indeed, this sort of thing, in a sporadic way, had been going on for a long time. But the majority of the lawbreakers who wanted to leave the old life seemed to be waiting for something—seemed to be waiting for somebody to start a movement they all could join. They needed a 'signal.' The Izvestia article was the signal they seemed to be waiting for. Thereafter the movement assumed a mass character."

"But what caused them in the first place to await even a signal? Why do all these people want to give up their old lives of crime? Shouldn't we question their sincerity?"

Vyshinsky considered. "Before the October Socialist Revolution," he said, "the criminal in this country had slight chance to break away and lead a new life. But can he be indifferent to the Socialist construction going on around him today? Of course he can't."

Vyshinsky picked up a letter and read: "'. . . So I decided to write to you, State Prosecutor of the Soviet Union, with the honest request that you assist me to cleanse myself of the dirt of the past and help me to take up an industrious life. And I swear from this moment that I will pay with honest labor. For I am still young—only 21 years old—and can be useful to our country. . . . I want to work, work, work; to study, study, study, study. . . .'"

Fingering the letters and telegrams on his desk, "It is inevitable, of course," Vyshinsky declared, "that there will be some backsliders. We are not idealists. We know that some will have a hard time fitting into the new environment. But I'm sure most of them are sincere. It is our duty to make adjustment easy for all of them and to try to prevent backsliding."

Thieves predominated among the penitents. There were bandits, robbers, burglars, embezzlers and a small number of murderers. But they were all morally superior, he insisted, to the Trotzkyite criminals, "as is proved by the readiness of these penitents to fight for their fatherland."

Vyshinsky said that plans were under way for a special organization to look after reclaimed criminals. It would comprise persons from the State Prosecutor's office, the People's Commissariat of Home Affairs and the trade unions. The trade unions had already begun to supply work, provide transportation to the new jobs and to find living quarters for the men.

Today, a year later, the movement toward a new life continues.

ART

'Eight' Exhibit Stimulating

By Lydia Paul

Eight artists banded together as The New York Group and put on exhibition 26 paintings, now on view at the A.C.A. Gallery, 52 West 8th street. The exhibition will last through June 4. Giving a spark of new life to the already waning art season. The New York Group also emphasizes a mutuality of purpose that has significance in or out of the seasonal restrictions imposed by the art calendar.

More than 20 years have passed since "The Eight" launched American realism upon an unsuspecting public. Its exhibitions created a memorable panic among the aesthetic diehards of the time. This vanguard fought hard against the short-sighted indifference of art dealers and the critical lamentable evaluation of the work by John Sloan, George Luks, Robert Henri and the others who were among "the Eight."

Today an awakened art consciousness makes it possible for the artist to believe that "There must be no talking down to the people . . . Pictures must appeal as aesthetic images which are social judgments at the same time." The painters of The New York Group numbers themselves among the people. Jules Halfant, Jacob Kainen Herb Kruckman, Alice Neel, Louis Nisonoff, Herman Rose, Max Schnitzler and Joseph Vogel, who comprise The New York Group, are united by their identity with "the laboring people whose values are honest and who will last forever."

The city and its people, what they do and how they live, their dreams and their tribulations, are given significance in a variety of subjects. Equally varied is the treatment to the local scene. While they are united in their social attitude, it is their individual expression of this attitude that bestows on the exhibition its rich meaning and vigor.

For example, Helfant's "Eviction" notes the barest essentials of his subject in a painting that offers more by what it suggests in its juxtoposition of color and forms than the most painstaking realistic effort could produce. The solidly built up color of Kainen's "Times Square," lends credence to the gaudy glitter of an illuminated movie house marquee.

In "Modern Madonna" and "The Meal" Herb Kruckman delivers the people who are the bedrock population of our land with bold areas of startling color. Alice Neel provides humor as well as some scathing social comment in her "Baby Clinic." But she reveals herself a daring as well as observing critic in "Poverty," in which she has placed a tiny gray baby figure behind the bars of a chair back against a monotone gray background, varied only by a single, darker gray brush stroke.

Among the other exhibits there must be noted Louis Nisenoff's brooding, somber keyed "Street Scene," Schnitzler's very amusing "Sculptor's Studio," where wire armatures strike a variety of poses; the "Jacob's Dream," by Herman Rose, who gives vitality to phantasy and whose "Chelsea Church" has a nostalgic charm made creditable by its architonic value. Then there is "The Last Sacrament," in which Vogel indicts war in the aftermath of an air raid and which loses none of its effectiveness for its frank debt to Picasso.

All welcome to the new "eight," who are "The New York Group." These young artists, who are employed in the various divisions of the WPA Federal Art Project, are bringing art to the people not only in their important part in the Project's far-flung program, but also because they are fulfilling their wish "to be artistically and socially progressive."

CURRENT MAGAZINES

"JEWISH FRONTIER," May, 1938, 20 cents.
"JEWISH LIFE," May, 1938, 10 cents.

By Simon Wells

"Jewish Frontier" is a magazine put out by a group of Zionists with vague connections to the Socialist Party, and with no particular program to offer. This reviewer found it impossible to piece together the ideas in the various articles in this issue into any clear point of view. In fact, if there is one quality consistent in all the articles, it is a general air of lamentation, and a tendency of the writers to explore the unhappy convolutions of their own minds rather than any aspects of the world about them.

Here is an example of their confusion. The opening article is a melancholy discussion of the Anglo-Italian pact. The writer points out, first, that it is an encouragement to all aggressors. "Every military rascality of yesterday may be legalized tomorrow." Two paragraphs further, however, the writer declares that it "may be regarded to a certain extent as a contribution to world peace," and some paragraphs onward he contradicts himself again by remarking that this new alignment does bring closer a war against the Soviet Union and a world conflagration.

As to what can be done about all this, the article is silent.

This is about the only sizeable article on any aspect of the world or American situation. For the rest, one Hayim Greenberg laments the oppression in the world, drops some tears for the remnants of the "rightless" bourgeoisie in the USSR, because they are now put to work, and ends by finding a new prophet in Ghandi. In another article, Bernard Noskin tells us that the Soviet Union is certainly unlike anything predicted by Marx or Lenin, since it boasts a standing army and even a "police force," adds that the coming of fascism disproves the theory that capitalism is in decline, and arrives at the neat conclusion that "Socialism as a scientific system is dying," with the comfort, however, that it will find "rebirth in the quest of man for social justice."

These writers, like many socialists this reviewer has come across, seem to be completely oblivious to conditions in their own country, face the world with nothing but a proud, sad smile, and sadly fall for any lie about the strength of fascism, and any slander about the Soviet Union.

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The May issue of "Jewish Life" stands in sharp contrast, with the objective, clear, rich analysis of its articles. The writers are neither pessimistic nor blindly optimistic. They analyze conditions and tell what must be done.

"Anti-Semitism in the United States," by John Arnold, contains a mine of information, and goes into not only the roots of anti-Semitism but also into the danger it holds for all democratic rights and institutions, and ends with a call to all of progressive America to bring this evil into the open and to fight and defeat it.

"Anti-Semitism in Latin America," by Samuel Putnam, is another fine factual study, especially important in the light of recent events. The issue also contains a study of the condition of the Jew in Austria, and a statement on Anti-Semitism issued by the N. Y. State Committee of the Communist Party. Certainly all Jews concerned with the plight of their race can find inspiration and a program to follow in this call for unity of the Jewish people and with all progressives to fight anti-Semitism and fascism. "Jewish Life" should become a growing factor in the life and struggles of the Jewish people.

STAGE REVIEW

Lawson Drama In Philadelphia

By Ernest Pendrell

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—The New Theatre production of John Howard Lawson's **Marching Song** is a hit.

Let it be said at the beginning that the New Theatre is Philadelphia's significant theatre and that Marching Song is its most significant effort.

I do not think it necessary to discuss Lawson's work. Many readers of the Daily Worker recall its opening on Broadway when it was hailed by the labor and progressive movement as "America's most important drama to date."

The same ivory-tower intellectuals who objected to the strength and poetry of the play are still with us here—and still complaining—but the New Theatre does not play or plan for these people.

And the first successful performances are evidence of the general acceptance of the play by Philadelphia.

There are, however points that must be made about this production and about the New Theatre acting company.

Lem Ward, recently of the Federal Theatre's "One Third of a Nation," directed Marching Song, with the assistance of Harriet Matthews. They have done a good job in putting on a difficult play. Overcoming the financial restrictions of the "little" theatre is in itself a feat.

The play runs on time, the entire perfrmance with intermission is something under two and a half hours.

But too little attention was paid to characterization—to the development of the individual actors in their parts.

There is altogether too much shouting and very little subtlety in any part of the play; it's too much bang, shout, bang, shout, all the way. Climaxes are not built, but rushed into and shouted, with the natural loss of Lawson's perfect balance.

The attempt of the directors to perfect the ensemble acting of the group is a step in the right direction, and now that the play has actually been put together and set on the stage, we have a right to expect that the directors and actors (all of whom work by day) will find time to perfect their characterizations, and to extract from the play all the emotional content and development put there by the playwright.

The compact set is a splendid achievement, and so is the lighting, thus far the best lighting job the New Theatre as given us.

Follow the Daily Worker for the latest news of the Stage and Screen.

Left on Broadway

'Strawberries and Cream' To Gordon, Rome And Friedman!

By Manngreen

STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM DEPT.—With a bow of thanks to a pretty little comrade with black hair and red-y wit for suggesting the idea, we shall in the future say it with "strawberries and cream"! Let Winchell throw his orchids (they're much too expensive for us) from now on, we are going to present our favorites with a good substantial bowl of "strawberries and cream." . . . and the first three heaping plates to Play-producer Max Gordon, songwriter Harold Rome and Director Charley Friedman . . . because they decided that their new musical revue (a sequel to 'Pins and Needles') to be really socially significant must allow of no racial distinctions when being cast . . . and so . . . there will be 65 people in the show, approximately 30 of whom will be Negroes! . . . .

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OBSERVATIONS — The English collective reporting project should be begun over here . . . and in reverse a group of smarter Britains are starting a Consumer's Union reporting service over there. . . . Yaroslav Hasek, author of the immortal "Good Soldier Schweik," was a C.P. organizer in Praha, Czechoslovakia, before his death . . . recently arrived is a book called "Religion in Franco's Spain" compiled by a Spanish Catholic canon, published by the Spanish archives in Paris, giving the lowdown on the apostacy (treason) of the Toledo heirarchy . . . all material compiled was from strict Catholic sources . . . will somebody please call the book to the attention of Cardinal Hayes? . . . of all things, that Daily Worker artist who erred in drawing too many stripes on the American flag that appeared in a cartoon on page one of Thursday's paper, has a family tree that extends back to the days of Washington and Jefferson. . . .

• • •

DEAR MANNGREEN: — "In the Foreign News Depot in the Times Square Building, there is a book on sale called "Der Ewige Jude" (The Eternal Jew) . . . on the cover there is a picture of a Nazi's conception of a Jew in gaberdine and long earwigs; in one hand he carries a knout, in the palm of the other are gold coins, and under his arm is a map of Russia with the hammer and sickle on it. The book itself consists of 265 slanderous pictures "documents assembled by Dr. Hans Diebow" and was published in Munich by the Nazi party . . . The newsstand claims to be "impartial" . . . sells all foreign material including Soviet publications . . . and a number of comrades and sympathizers buy there . . . that's why we should be able to get the book kicked off the stand . . . the owner who says he is 'impartial' claims, if we're going to sell German material at all, it's gotta be stuff like this. That's all the German publish. . . . it seems to me, we should organize a campaign against this stand and compel the owners to keep the Nazi filth off his stand . . . every comrade passing the depot should add his voice to the protest . . . Sincerely . . . B. S." . . . we're with you on the campaign B. S. and urge all of our readers to join in the protest.

Health Advice

By Medical Advisory Board

How to Get Rid Of Malaria

(*Concluded*)

It is clear that the fight against malaria must be conducted on a wide front. First of all, quinine, atabrine and other anti-malarial drugs must be freely available for use. Just as any physician can get anti-syphilitic drugs free of charge from the government for his patients, the same must be done for the anti-malarial drugs. Trade unions, unemployed organizations and WPA workers groups, must all strive to secure the widest distribution of anti-malarial drugs in their own communities. Medical supervision is necessary to control the work by blood examinations. Such medical supervision should be furnished free to all who cannot afford to pay.

It is also necessary to see to it that WPA funds are used to drain swamps on the land of farmers who are too poor to pay for the work themselves. Not only the community, but they, as well, will benefit. Wells should be inspected, and WPA funds can pay for that, too, if local funds are not available. It is within the power of the community to rid itself of malaria, if the work is properly organized. What Dr. Hermann Biggs said years ago still true: "Within definite limits, public health is purchaseable."

Dots & Dashes

3:45 A.M.-EAR—Voice of Republican Spain.
4:40 P.M.-EAR—Voice of Republican Spain.
7:30-EAR—Voice of Republican Spain
8:00—RADIO Center, Moscow
8:40-EAR—Voice of Republican Spain

9:00 A.M.-WNYC—Masterwork Hour
11:00-WABC—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music
11:45-WEAR—Consumer's Program
12:00-WNYC—News
12:30 P.M.-WOR—Trans-Radio News
1:30-WOR—Columbia University Choir
2:00-WNYC—Opera Matinee
WOR—Variety Show
3:00-WJZ—Slavonic Serenade
WOR—London Music Hall Show
3:45-WNYC—News
3:30-WINS—Federal Theatre, Charles Dickens
4:00-WOR—Horse Races
WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Music
WABC—Horse Races
5:30-WNYC—Experimental Theatre
6:00-WQXR—Salon Strings
WABC—News and Sports
6:30-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WMCA—Dick Fischell, Sports
6:45-WNYC—News
WMCA—Today's Baseball
7:00-WEAF—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten
WOR—Stan Lomax, Sports Review
WNYC—Repeat of Masterwork Hour
WJZ—Dance Music
WQXR—Wagner Festival
7:15-WOR—Discussion of European Radio
7:30-WJZ—Jim McWilliams' Question Bee
WABC—Columbia Workshop
WOR—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra
8:00-WEAF—Henrique Madriguera's Orchestra
WOR—Ernie Fiorito's Studies in Contrast
WJZ—Clem McCarthy's Sport
WABC—Saturday Night Swing Club
WQXR—Hour of Quality Music
8:30-WOR—Bands Across the Sea
WABC—Johnnie Presents Russ Morgan's Orchestra
WHN—Summer Series of Operas from the Hippodrome, "Aida"
9:00-WJZ—National Barn Dance
WOR—"Drums," Anti-War Dramatization
WABC—Professor Quizz
WQXR—Concert Hour
WEAF—Concert in Rhythm
9:30-WOR—Pat Barnes
10:00-WEAF—NBC Symphony Orchestra
WJZ—NBC Symphony
WOR—Dance Music
WABC—Lucky Strike Dance Music
10:45-WABC—Congressman Emanuel Celler Speaking on Tom Mooney

ERIC MUNX.

New Literary Magazine

"Acorn," the progressive youth literary magazine, will appear for the second issue this week. Included in its contents are poems by members of the Young Labor Poets; a number of exciting short stories; a satirical essay on solving Hitler's food problems through cannibalism; and review and comment. "Acorn" can be obtained at the Workers Bookshop.

MOTION PICTURES

NOW! — Soviet Newsreel Program First and only complete showing!
MOSCOW MAY DAY, 1938
also AMERICAN BOYS in SPAIN
with the LINCOLN BATTALION
— SEE —
Bob Merriman, Marty Hourihan, Oscar Hunter, Bob Raven & other heroes in the war against fascism!
CAMEO 42d St. E. of B'way 25c All Day 40c Eve.
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

FINAL WEEK!
GENERALS without BUTTONS — Remarkably Entertaining —N.Y. Times
LEO SLEZAK in JOHANN STRAUSS' TALES from the VIENNA WOODS — Gay, fun-loving Vienna, That is No More!
WORLD, 49th ST. 153 W. 49, 7th Ave. Circle 7-5747 25c to 1 P.M.
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

GREELEY Thea., 30 St. & 6th Av. TODAY and SUNDAY
"LIFE and LOVES of BEETHOVEN"
"ISLAND IN THE SKY"

NOW 2 BIG HITS
10c to noon "A Masterpiece. Don't miss it."—N. Y. POST 15c to 6
ADVENTURES of The NEW GULLIVER
Also FRANZ SCHUBERT'S immortal "UNFINISHED SYMPHONY"
APOLLO 42 St. W. of B'way LO. 3-1106

DETROIT, MICH.
Attention, DETROIT!
Now playing the remarkable Soviet Film
Lonely White Sail
With two Moscow Schoolboys in the leading roles
DON'T MISS IT!
CINEMA Theatre 58 EAST COLUMBIA

BROOKLYN
LAST DAY!
SOVIET CINEMA TRIUMPH!
"PETER I"
— Also —
International Youth Day Parade
Classic Thea., 180 Tompkins Ave. Near De Kalb Ave.

THE STAGE
LAST 2 WEEKS!
A GROUP THEATRE PRODUCTION
GOLDEN BOY
By CLIFFORD ODETS
BELASCO 44 St. E. of B'y. Mat. Thur. & Sat.

BRONX
HELD OVER 3rd WEEK!
"The DYBBUK"
RADIO THEA. So. Blvd. & Jennings St.

$1.10 SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR JULY and AUGUST Air-Conditioned Theatre
NEW YORK'S HIT MUSICAL REVUE
PINS & NEEDLES 7th Month
with I.L.G.W.U. PLAYERS
Music, Lyrics mostly by Harold J. Rome
Staged by Charles Friedman
New York: Labor Stage, 39 St. & 6th Ave. Mats. Wed. & Sat 55c-$2.20. Eves. 55c-$2.75
Chicago: COHAN'S GRAND
Special Rates for Theatre Parties

PHILADELPHIA
AIR-COOLED
POPLAR Thea.
Sixth and Poplar Sts. LOm. 6381
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday May 29, 30, 31
Amkino Presents
"Young Pushkin"
(English Titles) Sunday Cont.

FINAL PERFORMANCE
SUNDAY EVE. 55c - $1.65
PLANT in the SUN
and "TRANSIT"
"Gem of a One Acter."—NEW MASSES
BAYES THEA. W. 44th St. LO. 3-0289

DAILY WORKER SPORTS

'KEEPING POLITICS OUT OF SPORTS'

By LESTER RODNEY

The proposals of most American sportsmen to boycott the Japanese Olympic games of 1940 are invariably met by the Olympic Committee crowd with the old standby, "Keep Politics Out of Sports."

That's the line they pulled back in 1936 to confuse the issue and succeeded by a narrow margin in swinging the A.A.U. to the support of the Nazi travesty on the Olympic ideals of international amity and peace.

If there's any doubt left in the minds of American sports fans as to just who it is that injects "politics into sports," after Hitler goose-stepped away from the non-Aryan winners in horrified disgust, they may learn something of value from the recent Chicago Tribune Golden Gloves matches held in the Windy City.

It seems that three of the contestant from the land of Nazism were matched with three Chicago Negro boys. The Tribune carried long pre-fight stories telling how the "strong Nazi hearts" of the German contestants would make them tough to beat by the American Negro boys.

Well, when the last blow had been landed and the sweepers came in to shovel the Tribunes into the nearest ashcans, it seems that the Negro boys had won two of the three bouts.

The Nazi press, deeply concerned over the palpitations of its traveling "hearts," swung into immediate action, the Berliner Zeitung attacking the judges and referees of the bouts. From its ringside seat some 5,000 miles away, it declared the victory of one of the Negro boys "a scandal such as there has not been for a long time, even in American boxing," and the second "a regular joke."

Carrying its reporting to a higher stage, it wrote of the "tremendous applause that greeted the hoisting of the swastika." Our friends of the Midwest Record, who were present, report that the razzberry was the predominant sound to greet the sign of the baby killers.

And when one of the Nazi fighters won he raced to the four corners of the ring and gave the Hitler salute, while the band imported by the Tribune obligingly played the Horst Wessel song. But when they lost—oh, those dirty American robbers!

So keep politics out of sports with the head of the American Olympic Committee, Avery Brundage (who made a speech before the heiling legion-sluggers of the Bund in Yorkville and shouted that we could do with a Hitler here in America too).

Play ball with the regime of Nazi Germany, one which carefully abstains from injecting any sort of politics into its sports, and send American athletes over to Tokio to help Hirohito's show.

If you should happen to gag at the thoughts of the "strong Nazi-hearted" aviators dropping bombs into crowds of women and children in the market places of Spanish cities—if you should happen to blanch at the realization that the Japanese hands that would light the Olympic flame signifying world co-operation in 1940 are the same hands that light the gasoline-soaked bodies of captured Chinese peasants—why just grit your teeth, turn your head heavenward and repeat softly and sweetly after Avery Brundage:

"Keep politics out of sports."

INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE
NEW YORK STATE
ANNUAL PICNIC
ZEIDLER'S PARK — SUNDAY, JUNE 5th
Fox Avenue, Yonkers, N.Y. — Adm.: 20c in Adv.; 25c at Door
MUSIC — DANCING — REFRESHMENTS

CAMP UNITY
WINGDALE, N. Y.
An Exceptionally Good Program
For Decoration Day Week-End
Saturday, May 28th
"STRICTLY JIVE"
a miniature social revue with sketches by CARLTON MOSS featuring an All-Negro Cast. Produced by JOHN VELASCO.
Sunday, May 29th
MIRIAM BLECHER in New Dances
MICHAEL LORING singing Earl Robinson's "Abe Lincoln," "Joe Hill" and others.
SOMETHING NEW EVERY YEAR
Additional New Bungalows
(WE'RE DOING AWAY WITH THE TENTS)
A Sandy Beach
(NO MORE ROCKS—NOW A BEACH FRONT OF CLEAN WHITE SAND)
Another Tennis Court
$17-$19 per Week — $3.00 per Day
CARS LEAVE daily from 2700 Bronx Park East at 10:30 A.M. Friday at 10:30 A.M., 2:30 & 7 P.M. Saturday at 10:30 A.M. & 2:30 & 7 P.M.
For Further Information Call - AL. 4-1148

Youth on Parade . . .
CAMP KINDERLAND
Hopewell Junction — New York
Get into the SWIM at beautiful SYLVAN LAKE. If you can't swim there's BOATING in the light of the sun or the moon
And there's: TENNIS - BASEBALL - HAND BALL - VOLLEY BALL - TABLE TENNIS
Enjoy: DRAMATIC EVENINGS presented by the ARTEF PLAYERS
Music: CONCERTS and/or SWING
P.S. Our Chef CAN Cook!
$3.00 per day
"The wonderful summer home for your child"
CAMP KINDERLAND
The children are under the supervision of trained and competent counselors and instructors in every field of sport activities. There is an able staff of physicians and nurses
REGISTER YOUR CHILD NOW!
First Group Leaves City June 25th
CITY OFFICE: 799 Broadway, Room 224. Phone: GRamercy 5-2898
CAMP CARE LEAVE COOPERATIVE HOUSES, 2700 BRONX PARK EAST DAILY INCLUDING SUN. at 10 A.M. FRI. and SAT. 10:30 A.M., 2:20 and 7:00 P.M.

You are sure to have a swell time this
DECORATION DAY WEEK-END *at*
CAMP NITGEDAIGET
BEACON, NEW YORK — Telephone: BEACON 321
Rates:
$17 per week
$3 per day
By this time you know the fine NITGEDAIGET Programs
By this time you know the excellent NITGEDAIGET food
By this time you certainly have heard of the NITGEDAIGET service
CARS LEAVE DAILY from 2700 Bronx Park East at 10 A.M. This Friday and Saturday 10 A.M., 2 and 7 P.M. City Office Tel. EStabrook 8-1400. For Transportation: EStabrook 8-5141.

Camp Lebedik
"In the Heart of the Berkshires"
CAMP FOR BOYS & GIRLS & ADULTS
Conducted by the well-known teachers and Counsellors—Bella Pervin & A. Leib
BUNGALOWS WITH ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES
Registration: A. Leib, 346 E. 13th St. Apt. 14, N.Y.C. - Phone GRamercy 7-4766

Friends of former Trombenikes
Our Camp's New Name Is
CAMP BROOKSTONE
NOW OPEN
FOOD SERVED WEEK-ENDS
Reasonable Prices
Take Bus to Spring Valley, N.Y. at Midtown Bus Terminal, W. 42rd St. Phone: New City 330. Wait at 79 Main St. for Camp Car.

Hubbell, Melton Hurl In Twin Bill Today

Slightly Revived Phils Guests—Reds and Bees Featured East-West Play—Pirates, Cards Flop

By Roy Parker

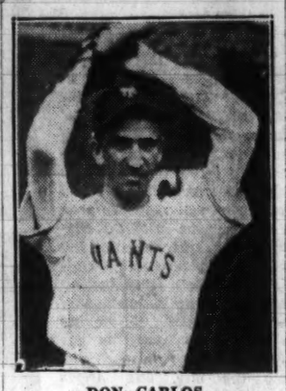
The big bad Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds have returned to their western habitats so New York Giant fans can breathe easier when the Philadelphia Phillies meet the Terrymen in a twin bill today. The Phils were supposed to take on the National League leaders in a single game yesterday but found that rain and wet grounds wouldn't permit it.

Carl Hubbell and Cliff Melton, seeking their sixth and seventh victories respectively, will probably take the mound for the Giants as the Phils, bringing with them two new players, attempt to pass the Brooklyn Dodgers and climb out of eighth place. Tuck Stainback, former St. Louis Cardinals outfielder, and Justin Stein, Columbus infielder, are the new faces in the Philly lineup.

The Boston Bees and Cincinnati Reds provided the outstanding features of the first Eastern homestand against the Western troublemakers of the 1938 season. The Bees, by virtue of brilliant pitching by Milt Shoffner, Lou Fette and Danny MacFayden, have been knocking off all sorts of Western opposition in extra inning thrillers while the Reds blossomed out as a pennant threat with a display of hitting and pitching that has the other National League teams guessing . . . and trembling.

CARDS, PIRATES FLOP

Flops of the invasion were the Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Cardinals who gave up first division places in favor of the Reds and Bees. St. Louis was particularly ineffective in the East, looking weak in all departments of the game despite the grand array of talent scattered around



DON CARLOS

the basepaths and outfield. The Pirates just didn't click, except when they were in Brooklyn and Philly.

The net results of the first home and home East-West series in the National League can be summed up as follows:

Boston and Cincinnati have risen to the top as new contenders for the top positions while St. Louis and Pittsburgh have taken similar steps in the opposite direction. Brooklyn moved as near eighth place as it could and the Phillies showed a little sign of life.

Still Time to Enter Met. Softball Tourney

With entries for the International Workers Order big official softball tournament closing on June 1st, entries are pouring in from all over the city. Teams wishing to get in on the tourney enter with the IWO Athletic Department at 80 Fifth Avenue, enclosing a $1 entry fee.

SATURDAY EVE. JUNE 4th — *60th Birthday Celebration* In Honor of Comrade
M. J. OLGIN
Editor "Morning Freiheit"
Program:
BENYAMIN the THIRD
Choral pantomime and Ballet by the Freiheit Gesangs Farein. Music, Max Helfman. Choreography, Benjamin Zemach. Lyrics and continuity, M. A. Suhl. Settings and Costumes, Nathan Lichtman.
FREIHEIT MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA
EUGENE PLOTNIKOFF, Conductor
ARTEF PLAYERS
Amelia Babad—"My Diary" By M. J. OLGIN
B. Gendel—"A Day's Work" By M. J. OLGIN
Tickets: 50, 75c, $1 & $1.50 on sale at Morning Freiheit Office, 50 E. 13th St. (6th floor).
Hippodrome — 6th Ave. at 43d St

DANCE
Hotel Riverside Plaza
253 West 73rd St., at B'way, N. Y.
Every SATURDAY NITE
Sub. 35c before 9 P.M. — After 40c
— GAYETY DANCE CLUB —
NEWARK, N. J.

STATE PICNIC
Communist Party of New Jersey
SUNDAY, MAY 29th
10 A.M. till Midnight
LINWOOD GROVE AMUSEMENT PARK
New Brunswick, N. J.
ADMISSION 20c
From Newark, buses leave from 816 Clinton Ave., 83 Broom St. By car, Route 27, Lincoln Highway.

LABOR ACTION FOR WEEK-END

3 Unbeaten Ball Clubs on Spot as Hot Race Continues

If this beautiful spring weather has a change of heart and stops raining today and tomorrow, the Trade Union Athletic Association baseball race will move ahead full steam.

Today's schedule falls for three unbeaten teams to go into action. Two of them, the United Office and Professional Workers and the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, match base hits on Diamond No. 2 in Central Park at 3 P. M. The other undefeated nine, the United Shoe Workers, takes on the as yet unvictorious United Wholesale Employees crew on Diamond No. 6, Parade Grounds, at 1 P. M.

Two double-headers are carded for Central Park tomorrow. The first one, on Diamond No. 10 pits the Meat Cutters Gold Sox against the highly touted Furriers Joint Council nine in the opener and the American Communications Association against the Cafeteria Employees Union in the second game.

The other two games see the Painters Union take on the Department Store Employees and the Cleaners and Dyers Union clash with Local 32-B of the Building Service Employees Internatoeional Union.

THE SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	201 000 002	5	10 0
Chicago	000 000 200	2	6 0

Kennedy and Tebbetts; Gabler, Bigney and Sewell.

Cleveland at St. Louis, postponed, rain.

Exhibition Game at Binghamton, N.Y.

New York	202 402 0	10	7 2
Binghamton	001 001 0	2	3 3

Gomez, Beggs, Andrews and Glenn, Jorgens; Hall, Blumette and Dellasega, De Phillips.

Game called end of seventh due to fans mobbing the field.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	000 400 100	5	10 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000	0	6 1

Lee and Hartnett; Klinger, Swift, Sewell and Todd.

Philadelphia at New York, postponed, wet grounds, double header tomorrow.

Brooklyn at Boston double header, postponed, rain, one game tomorrow.

Waite Hoyt Faces Pitt Crawfords Tomorrow

Gaining new strength with the enrollment of Waite Hoyt, the Bushwicks tomorrow tackle the powerful Pittsburgh Crawfords in a double-header at Dexter Park. Hoyt, the third ex-big leaguer to join the Bushwicks' staff this season, is expected to start the opening game. Jimmy Pattison and Jim Peterson are other ex-major league pitchers who'll be on hand to work.

The Crawfords' outstanding players include Sammy Bankhead, center fielder; Chester Williams, second baseman; and John Washington, first base. Pitchers include LeRoy Matleck, Theolie Smith, Barney Morris, Robert Caln and Johnny Taylor.

Lincoln High Handball Team Tops in City

Abraham Lincoln High School today possesses its fourth P.S.A.L., Division I, handball championship. Marvin Hecht, the city's outstanding singles man, Jules Rosenholtz, Sidney Casden, Manny Kanner and Leo Raffe make up the high class team that is favored to cop the city title.

Ace Hurlers Meet

The two top ranking pitchers in metropolitan intercollegiate circles will come together tomorrow when Fordham University tangles with Manhattan College in a game that may mean the city championship to the winner. Hank Borowy of the Rams and Ray Volpi of the Jaspers are the aforementioned hurlers. Both have impressive records, Borowy's is studed with shutouts

Dodgers Get Reprieve

BOSTON, May 27.—Rain today forced postponement of the scheduled doubleheader between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Bees. The two teams, recovering from a strenuous Western invasion which saw the Bees climb in the National League standings and the Dodgers drop, will play a single game tomorrow.

TONIGHT at 8
CELEBRATION and CONCERT
Sponsored by BROTHERHOOD PAINTERS and DECORATORS, Local 442, A.F.L.
Program:
- CONCERT TRIO Distinguished Musician
- CHOCKERN BALLET in folk and classic dancing
- ISAAC GLATSTONE Baritone Radio Star
- PINS and NEEDLES by New Labor Theatre

Guest Speakers:
- STANLEY M. ISAACS Boro President of Manhattan
- MICHAEL QUILL Councilman & Intl. Pres. T.W.U.
- LOUIS WEINSTOCK Secretary-Treasurer D. C. No. 9
- VITO MARCANTONIO

Washington Irving H. S.
Irving Place and 17th St. — Adm. 35c
Benefit for MEMBERS of L. U. 442

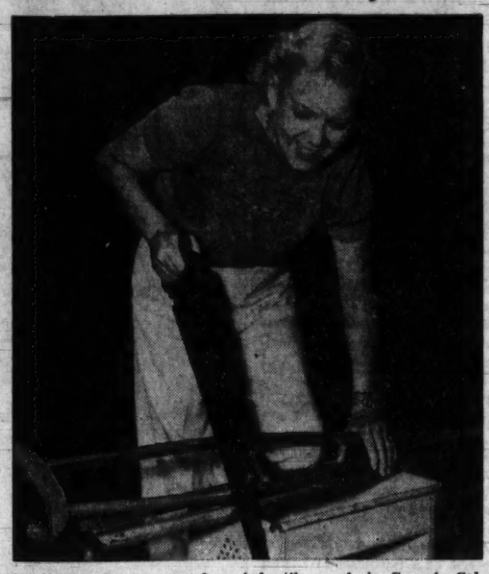
Annual PICNIC
of the COMMUNIST PARTY
Nassau, Suffolk Counties
DANCING • ENTERTAINMENT
GAMES • REFRESHMENTS
SUN., MAY 29th, 1 P.M.
PACHAK'S GROVE
JERUSALEM AVE., HEMPSTEAD, L. I.
ADMISSION 25 CENTS
For Tickets and Direction to Pachak's Grove write to E. KEMPLE, 10 Little Main Street, Hempstead, L. I.

DANCE SOCIAL
EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY
NIGHT at 8:30 P.M.
SATURDAY: Amateur Contest
SUNDAY: International Night
MIDTOWN MUSIC HALL
346 Seventh Ave., near 54th Street
ADMISSION 40c

CAMP F.O.N.
WEST NORWOOD, N. J.
DECORATION DAY Week-End Rate $6
$12 PER WEEK — $2.10 PER DAY
Bungalows — Wholesome Food
Swimming, social, sport activities
Public Service Busses leave from 167th St. and Broadway direct to Camp every Friday, 6 P.M.; Sat., 9:45 A.M. and 1:45 P.M.; Sun., 9:45 A.M. Fare—30c.

Ross-Armstrong Battle Off Till Tuesday Nite

Doesn't Need Them Any More


Celebrating her recovery from infantile paralysis, Georgia Coleman, pretty ex-diving champ, saws up her crutches. After having been stricken down last year, when it was feared she would never walk again, she conquered the malady.

Rain Forces 2nd Postponement of Welter Classic

The Barney Ross-Henry Armstrong fight for the world welterweight championship, already delayed 24 hours by rain, was postponed a second time yesterday because of uncertain weather.

Promoter Mike Jacobs announced it would be held Tuesday night.

Because of the five-day postponement from the original date, it will be necessary for the fighters to weigh in again, but they will not have to comply with the original contract calling for Armstrong, the 25-year-old St. Louis-born Negro challenger, to scale at least 136 pounds, and forbidding the defending champion from Chicago to weigh more than 142.

Armstrong Sings For His Fans

Henry Armstrong, who writes brilliant poetry and is an accomplished piano player in addition to being the most sensational fighter in the ring today, put another of his many talents on display yesterday by singing for a large group of Harlem well-wishers. They say he warbles a not un-sour tune.

RAIN Sails

Rain, which began shortly after noon Thursday, causing the fight to be postponed and rescheduled for last night, continued until 10 A. M., yesterday, but the skies were still overcast and Jacobs believed conditions too uncertain to risk holding the match tonight.

Because of the Memorial Day week-end and the migration of thousands of New Yorkers to seashore and country, he felt it would draw better later in the week

McLEMORE:

Manager Picks Fite on Other Manager's Nerves

By Henry McLemore

The rains came, postponing the Ross-Armstrong fight again, and so I ducked into Toot Shor's Broadway Tavern.

The sports mob is always in the tavern when the rains come. The roof is thick, the steaks thicker, and Toots makes sunshine with that smile of his.

I plopped down in a booth next to Joe Jacobs, the genial guy from the Bronx who manages Schmeling.

"Give me a story, Joe," I said. "I don't think I can write another one about Barney and Henry."

"Yes you can," Joe said, "You can go out and take back your prediction about Ross winning, and pick Armstrong to win a breeze."

"Yeah" I said. "What's come over you? Two days ago you told me you thought Ross would win."

"That was two days ago," Joe said. "I changed my mind yesterday. I changed it when I hung around all day with Barney's manager, Sam Pian. Jeez, was he a wreck!"

Then, over a cup of coffee, Joe Jacobs talked. And, in talking, Joe gave me a story which, if no good, at least was different. It was the story of a fight manuger watching another fight manager, and the conclusions to be drawn from such a vigil.

"I was with that Pian for hours," Joe told me, "and he's handling a licked fighter. You oughta seen him. He couldn't sit still while Mike Jacobs was trying to decide whether to postpone the fight or go on despite the rain. He jumped up and down. He asked Mike a thousand questions. He wiggled his feet, bit his nails, yanked at his hair, and smoked a thousand cigarettes. He was shot to hell with nerves."

Before I could ask Jacobs what all these alarming symptoms pointed to, he continued:

"You know what that sort of business means? Maybe you don't, but I do, because I'm a manager. It means he's worried about his guy. Lissen—when a manager's got a boy he knows can go, knows is ready. He doesn't sit around and fret. He doesn't argue or worry about postponements. He just says—and feels—that anytime is all right, be it now, tomorrow, next week, or next month.

I was just about to bet my all on Armstrong when I suddenly recalled that on a certain day, several years ago, Joe Jacobs told me that Schmeling was a cinch to kill one Max Baer.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 18 words, 50c Monday to Saturday, $1 Sunday, 5c additional word. DEADLINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon. Sunday Worker, Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

BUILD A STEADY INCOME FOR THE DAILY WORKER BY PATRONIZING OUR ADVERTISERS AND MENTIONING THE DAILY WORKER.

Today

PHOTO "SCAVENGER HUNT" & Party! Come with Camera. Supper, Movies, Photo Contest. Dancing till 2 A.M. Subs. 50c. 2 P.M. Photo League, 31 E. 21st St., N.Y.C.

Tonight

Manhattan

JAMBOREE—GOOD MUSIC, Entertainment, Refreshments. Helen Lynch Local Workers Alliance, 315 E. 6th St. Contr. 50c. 8 P.M.

SO YOU DIDN'T GO AWAY This Week-End?? Celebrate with Theatre Celebrities at the New Theatre League Studio Party, 132 W. 43rd St., 9 P.M. Dancing and a variety entertainment program. Adm. 40c.

AFTER THE PARADE, they are Truckin', Shaggin', Big Applein' up to Harlem. Entertainment! 9 P.M. until?? Adm. 25c. Beautiful IWO Center, 317 W. 125th St.

STANLEY M. ISAACS, Michael Quill and Harry Sacher, Speakers on the program. "Pins and Needles," Arnold Adus, Violinist; I. Glatston, Singer; and Fanya Chochem, Dance Group. Adm. 35c. 8 P.M. Washington Irving High School, Irving Place & 16th St. Ausp. Painters Union, Local 442.

IF YOU'RE LUCKY ENOUGH to be in town, come to the Memorial Day Celebration Dance, Sub-Lieutenant Ezekiel Linger Longer Lenga, and his Merry Madcaps; ping-pong, frolic and refreshment! Special rates for the delegates! Sub. 25c before 9:15, 35c thereafter. American Music Alliance, 114 West 54th St. 8:30 P.M.

WORKERS' DANCE — Celebrate Peace Parade—Refreshments, Entertainment. Subs. 25c. 8:30 P.M. 226 E. 10th St. Ausp. Stuyvesant Branch, YCL.

MEET CONVENTION DELEGATES! North, South, East, West gather at most unusual and colorful spot in town. Ping-pong, chess, checkers, fun, dancing, until 3 A.M. . . . Subs. including hat check 35c. Social Dance Group, 94 5th Ave. (14th St.)

STUDIO PARTY - DANCE! Hot Music. Manhattan Chorus will sing the 10th National Convention Songs . . . 8:30 P.M. Subs. 25c. 47 East 12th St. Ausp. Singers Guild.

CELEBRATION OF H. HOLZKNECHT'S 35th year in Labor Movement. 8 P.M. Finnish Workers Ass'n, 2056 Fifth Ave., cor. 127th St. Adm. 30c.

LAST DANCE OF SEASON! Doing Big Apple! John Mason Swing Band. 9:30 P.M. 163 Bleecker St. Ausp. Lower West Side People's Center.

WELCOME DELEGATES TO MILTON HERNDON Branch. Big Dance & Floor Show. Swing Band. 9 P.M. 702 St. Nicholas Ave., 145th St. Ind. Subway. Subs. 39c.

RELAX AT THE PHOTO LEAGUE, 31 East 21st St. Supper, Chaplin films, entertainment, dancing till dawn. Subs. 50c. Starts 6 P.M.

GARDEN PARTY, SPAGHETTI DINNER, 6 to 8 P.M. "Pins & Needles' songs, latest movies—Patty Arbuckle, Harry Langdon, Charlie Chaplin, Popeye; dancing "till." Subs. 35c. George Blackwell, 431 W. 18th St. Basement apt.

DANCING, ENTERTAINMENT, Spanish Posters . . . all at the United American Artists Gallery, 235 Seventh Ave. (betw. 23rd & 24th Sts.). 9 P.M. Subs. 25c.

Bronx

MUSICALE AND DANCE: to Benefit Loyalist Spain; accomplished soloists and ensemble; dancing, refreshments. American People's School, 67 Stevenson Pl. 8:30 P.M. Subs. 50c.

COME AND TANGO AT CLUB LINCOLN'S SPANISH FIESTA to celebrate Peace Day. At 1512 Brook Ave. 8:30 P.M. Adm. 20c.

SHAG TO OUR PHANTOM ORCHESTRA at Club Herndon's Annual Jamboree . . . 8:30 P.M. 785 Westchester Ave. Shag Contest. Adm. 20c.

FREE BEER! MOVIES! Dancing! Loads of Fun! At the Harry Meloff, IWO Center, 1336 Wilkins Ave. 8:30 P.M. Subs. 49c.

Brooklyn

FRANCO'S SWING DANCE after the Parade. Dance while Franco Swings! Entertainment, Contest. 8:30 P.M. Brighton Community Center, 3300 Coney Island Ave. Subs. 35c. Ausp. Brighton Beach YCL.

WELCOME HOME! COMRADE ANNE TAFFLER. Dance, Entertainment, Refreshments Free! 8:30 P.M. 803 46th St. Ausp. Workers Alliance, Local 77.

Tomorrow

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK analyzed by Alfred Goldstein. 8:30 P.M. 35 E. 12th St., 2nd floor. Adm. 20c. Ausp. Workers School.

HARLEM SWING CLUB SWINGS Out in Honor of the National Convention Delegates. Meet the Delegates personally. Timothy Holmes, Guest Speaker; Jam Session, other novelties. Adm. 25c. 41 W. 124th St., NYC.

GANGSTER PARTY! Mussolinis, Hitlers Wanted. Prize awarded to best costume. Dancing continuously. Refreshments Free! 9 P.M. 7 W. Burnside Ave., Bronx. Ausp. Milt Young Club, YCL.

AL ALEXANDER YOUTH BRANCH, Y. D. 236 IWO Outing to Valley Stream State Park in conjunction with Adult Branch. 8:30 A.M. at Brownsville Community Center, 381 Rockaway Ave., Bklyn.

BRIGHTON HOLDS OPEN FORUM! Commemorating Paris Commune 1871. Lecture by Paul Miller, 8 P.M. IWO Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave., Bklyn. Ausp. Br. 5.

HIKE TO VALLEY STREAM State Park, L. I. Youth Division, Adult Branch and Women's Section will meet Sunday, May 29, 8:30 A.M. at Brownsville Community Center, 381 Rockaway Ave., Bklyn.

PRE-HOLIDAY DANCE! SWING BAND, Mass Singing, Refreshments . . . 8:30 P.M. Subs. 25c. 47 East 12th St., N.Y.C. Ausp. Manhattan Chorus.

Coming!

CHILI FIESTA: Delegates Welcome! Dancing, Entertainment. Monday, May 30, 7:30 P.M. 1888 Third Ave., NYC. (bet. 104th and 105th Sts.) Ausp. East Harlem Progressive Club.

ANNUAL ILD PICNIC, Sunday, June 5, Zeidler's Park, Fox Ave., Yonkers. Adm. 25c. Music, Dancing, Refreshments. Ausp. ILD N. Y. State.

CONCERT FOR LINCOLN BRIGADE . . . Stillman String Quartet, and Boris Saslawsky, noted baritone. Friday, June 10th at 8:30 P.M. American Artists School, 131 W. 14th St., N.Y.C. Adm. 40c.

Philadelphia, Pa.

HAVE A HOT TIME In a Cool Way!! Save Saturday Nite, June 11, 1218 Walnut St. Ausp. 7th Ward Branch.

MEMORIAL DAY CELEBRATION . . . Impressive wreath laying ceremony. Famous speakers. National Cemetery, Lemeklin Pike & Haines St., 4 o'clock, Monday, May 30th. Free.

LITTLE LEFTY — by del